VIOLENCE FLARES . . .

Pakistan's Chief ALLIES HALT OFFENSIVE **Ends Emergency**

Karachi, Pakistan (4) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan lifted Pakistan's 31/2year state of emergency at midnight Sunday after an eight-party opposition coalition agreed to talks on ending the country's political crisis. But antigovernment violence flared anew in East Pakistan.

Reports from Dacca, capital of East Pakistan 1,500 miles from here, said mobs roamed streets, starting fires and attacking government officials. At least nine persons were reported wounded in gun battles before authorities clapped a dawn-to-dusk curfew on the city. Troops were called out to enforce a ban on public gatherings.

Police opened fire when members of a 10,000-strong funeral procession entered grounds of the provincial railway minister's home to pick flowers for the body of Sgt. Zahoor Haque. The government said Haque was shot trying to escape Saturday from a military prison where he was one of 35 persons on trial in an alleged conspiracy for the secession of isolated East Pakistan.

Offices Burned

Rioters burned Dacca offices of Ayub's ruling Muslim League party and the home of its provincial president as well as that of the provincial works minister. Fire engines, a bus and a military jeep also were burned.

Moualana Abdul Hamid Khan Bhasani, leader of the pro-Peking wing of the opposition National Awami party warned there would be a "French-style revolution" in Pakistan unless those accused in the East Pakistan

Roads 'Normal' **Except For Some Sheltered Areas**

Roads a cross Nebraska were near normal Sunday except for some slushy and slippery spots in sheltered areas, according to an officer of the State Patrol.

The worst conditions were reported at Lexington, where U. S. 30 was 80% snowpacked.

Interstate 80 was reported normal at Lexington and

across the state. Lincoln, Fairbury and Geneva reported 40% snow-packed roads.

By LUCILLE HOWARD

Star Staff Writer

program for pre-school

youngsters has expanded to

include a variety of activities,

including free college-level

training, for parents and

other participating low-in-

Nearly 10 Head Start

teacher aides have been

enrolled in education courses

offered by Peru State College

for each of the past three

semesters, reported Head

Start Director Miss Ruth

Eickman. Almost all of the

teacher aides are parents of

Most of the aides also have

County Chief

And Wife Hurt

In Auto Crash

Three people suffered in-

juries in a two-car accident

late Sunday night near 25th

and Cornhusker, police said.

Harlan, 66, of Hickman, was

listed in "satisfactory condi-

tion" and his wife Irene, a

passenger in the car driven by

him, was listed in "fair" con-

dition, with fractured ribs,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Police said the accident

occurred when a car driven

by Ronald D. Schwartzkopf,

22, 3259 Holdrege, went out of

control, crossed the median

and crashed into the Harlan

authorities said.

County Commissioner Ralph

Head Start children.

come adults.

Head Start's enrichment

conspiracy case were releas-

Speaking at a political meeting, Bhasani also called on the government to meet students' demands for lower education costs and greater political freedom.

Second Day It was Dacca's second straight day of violence. Police fired on a stonethrowing mob of several thousands Saturday night at the home of a Muslim League official. Reports said one student was killed and two were wounded.

At Larkana, 300 miles north of here, one of the government's chief opponents prepared for a triumphal Monday return to Karachi after what he claimed was an attempt on his life Saturday.

The opposition leader, former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, contradicted local authorities who said the 18-year-old cigarette vendor accused of the attempt had only an unloaded pistol and declared himself an admirer of Bhutto.

Bhutto, whose leftist People's party is not one of the eight in the opposition coalition, said he had not decided whether — if invited - he would attend the talks expected to start Wednesday at Rawalpindi.



NIXON PREPARES FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

President Nixon spent part of Sunday in his White House office preparing for his visit next week to five Western European nations. The books are briefing books on the various countries. Nixon worked at his

desk after returning from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, where the Nixons visited overnight.

Conciliation Court Use Increasing

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

With nine petitions for reconciliation already filed this year and 10 more petition forms picked up by attorneys, it appears that use of Lancaster County's Conciliation

Court is increasing.

Although only 42 petitions were filed during 1968, Lancaster District judges predict use of this facility will increase substantially when people realize that the counseling service is available free and that once a conciliation petition is filed both parties must meet with the counselor at

Some people say that marriage counseling has no place in a court of law, but judges feel that anything which tends to destroy the home as the basic unit of cilization is contrary to public policy and that efforts within the court structure to preserve a marriage and prevent a divorce are justified.

Shows Increases

According to a report in the Journal of The American Judicature Society, in Maricopa County, Arizona, which has had a conciliation court set up under provisions

of a law similar to that of Nebraska, the number of petitions for conciliation has increased each year.

During 1967, there were 885 petitions filed, of which 470 were considered completed cases in which both parties fully participated in the counseling processes, with the percentage of reconciliations in completed cases being 71.2.

According to Laurens L. Henderson, Phoenix judge who supervises the Maricopa County Conciliation Court, a survey shows that of the couples reconciled since the court was established in October, 1964, 83.1% were still living together one year later.

Children Involved

In the first three years of operation, there were 5,287 minor children involved in the total number of cases handled in the conciliation court, and during this period of time, there were 2,632 children of reconciled couples involved.

Judge Henderson states that the direct benefits of successful counseling for these children will be reflected in the community by less juvenile delinquency, less juvenile crime activity, less welfare payments for neglected children and less other unfortunate

consequences resulting from broken homes.

As in Arizona, in Nebraska a divorce petition does not have to be on file before individuals can come to the conciliation

In fact, the Rev. William Hasenyager, counselor hired for the Lancaster County Conciliation Court, states that statistics show that those who file for divorce first have a "tougher job of untangling themselves if a reconciliation is possible.

Action Deferred

However, if a divorce case is pending, the conciliation court judge enters an order staying all proceedings in the divorce court for a period of 60 days, unless the parties stipulate for an extension of time.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele, who is serving as conciliation court judge this year in connection with his duties as equity judge, states there are some questions not specifically spelled out in Nebraska's law such as if a conciliation petition may be filed after a decree has been entered but prior to the six-month period before the decree becomes final.

After the petition is filed, the practice is to hold a separate interview with the petitioner and the spouse and then to hold a joint interview with both parties and the counselor.

Advantages

Judges point out that advantage of the conciliation court counseling system is that once a petition is filed by one party, the other party, by court order, must appear for counseling at least once.

Nebraska law also provides that corespondents such as interfering in-laws, girl friends and boy friends, may be named in the petition and required to appear for conferences with the counselor.

The procedure in Lancaster County is for the individual independently or through his attorney to file with the court a certificate or declaration for petition for conciliation which includes information concerning both marriage partners and a check list of problems which the petitioner feels are threatening the marriage.

Petition Filed

A petition for conciliation is then filed which contains names and address of both parties and names and ages of children and names of co-respondents, if any, and asks the court to make orders in respect to the conduct of the spouses and the subject matter of the controversary as the court deems necessary to preserve the marriage or effect a reconciliation of the spouses, or an amicable settlement of the controversies involved.

The judge then notifies the other spouse that his wife or husband has filed a petition for conciliation requesting a conference with the counselor of conciliation which has been set and at which time he is requested to

Also included with the notification is a respondent's declaration which the other spouse is asked to fill out and return prior to the hearing.

Agreement

A basic tool used in the court is the reconciliation agreement which covers several basic concepts of family life and inter-family responsibilities.

Subjects covered in the agreement include welfare of the children, forgetting the past, division of responsibility, mutual interests, tolerance and privacy, mutual friends, control of temper, the importance of talking things over, personal appearance and money matters.

Both parties sign the agreement which stipulates that neither party shall take any further action in any divorce, separate maintenance or annulment proceedings dur-

ing the period of the conciliation proceedings. The parties are encouraged to make a

But 52 Incidents Mar Tet Holiday

. . . IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Saigon (P)-An allied lunar new year cease-fire was marred in its first hours by 52 enemy-initiated incidents across South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Monday. There were, however, no reports of major attacks or terriorist acts.

The 24-hour cease-fire declared by the Saigon government began at 6 p.m. Sunday. It meant that offensive operations by allied forces were suspended in observance of the new year holiday called Tet, the most important of the year for the Vietnamese people.

7-Day Halt

The Viet Cong announced they would observe a sevenday cease-fire beginning at 7 a.m. last Saturday, but the allies already have accused the Communists of repeatedly breaking their own unilaterally declared stand-

They reported 42 incidents between 7 a.m. Saturday, when the Viet Cong cease-fire began, and 6 p.m. Sunday, when the allied cease-fire took effect, a total of 94 incidents in all.

Of the 52 incidents reported since the start of the allied cease-fire, American headquarters said 26 were considered significant, meaning that casualties occurred. Spokesmen said three Americans were killed and 33 wounded in these. They put enemy casualties in the same actions at 36 killed across the

Businesses Closed

Monday was Tet day and the South Vietnamese capital observed it by the closing of places of business and with traditional family reunions. A year ago on Tet, fighting was raging in Da Nang and other towns in the northern part of the country in what was to

develop into the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war. Saigon itself was attacked in the early morning the day after Tet last year as the fighting swept across the

There had been fears that the Communist planners might try to make some show of force during the Tet period this year, and special alerts were ordered for the South Vietnamese military. Because of extensive allied precautions and spoiling operations, some observers here felt it would not be a time for an enemy move.

Associated Press correspondents Robert Ohman in the Mekong Delta in the southern part of the country, and Richard Pyle, in the north, said there were no reports of major enemy activity overnight on the opposite ends of South Vietnam. Ohman reported U.S. authorities in the delta said the cease-fire so far had been "much quieter" than any similar holiday halts in past

Curfew Not Lifted

A midnight curfew in Saigon was not lifted this year on Tet eve, and the capital was reported quiet overnight. As the new year - the year of the rooster - was ushered in at midnight there were a few crackles of fireworks despite a government ban on them this year. This was not widespread, however, and far different from the usual noisy celebration.

Saigon Leader Rejects Peace Talks 'Betrayal'

Nguyen Van Thieu Monday rejected any suggestion of a coalition government with the Communists and declared: "The peace we are looking for is one that guarantees the

battlefront so there is no reason we will lose at the conference table," Thieu said in a radio-television address marking the beginning of the lunar new year Tet.

a condition."

Viet Cong and Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks have been calling for the

ouster of his government and its replacement by a "peace

existence of our country." "We are winning at the

"I am sure that our people

could not accept the betrayal of our country by ceding land to the Communists, by accepting a coalition government or by permitting the open communization of South Vietnam. I will not accept this and you and our soldiers will never let anyone accept such

On

Inside

Pages,

The president addressed the brunt of his remarks to what he called "a small group which advocates a coalition regime and a sell-out of South Vietnam to the Communists."

In recent weeks there have been indications of pressure building up for some kind of compromise arrangement to end the war. Thieu earlier this month ordered military and police officials to take action against anyone "stirring up the people in order to overthrow the constitutional government or to help the Communists."

His government has been particularly sensitive to certain militant Buddhists who have criticized his conduct of the war. In his Tet address. Thieu said he is determined to achieve peace as soon as

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The Weather LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and not much temperature change with high near 30. Northerly winds less than 10 m.p.h. Precipitation probability near zero.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday with no large temperature changes. Light easterly winds. Highs 25-30.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 30s. Snow probability 20%. More Weather, Page 3

Political Writer Dies

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) -

Today's Chuckle A procrastinator is one who won't take "now" for an ans-Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Dave Hope, political writer of the Oakland Tribune, collapsed and died.

released, police said.

Schwartzkopf was treated at Bryan Memorial and

Head Start Program Expanded To Include Adults attended the eight-week Head Start in-service training offered by the University of Nebraska for six hours of academic credit, Miss Eickman said.

OEO Contract

Peru has a contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide supplementary training to Head Start personnel in Lincoln. Omaha and at the Macy Indian Reservation during summer and the school year.

Many persons are allowed to take the courses and earn the college credit even though they do not have a high school diploma or its equivalency or are not eligible to apply the credits toward a degree pro-

gram at a university. Classes taught by Peru faculty started here a year ago, with personnel from the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) and Malone Day Care

Center also enrolled. One Head Start mother already has accumulated 24

college credits, according to Miss Eickman. Career Program

The career development program is designed to provide education in health, nutrition, social work. childhood development, social sciences audio-visual aids, and public relations, explained Robert Glenn of the Lincoln public schools.

Two courses were offered each of the two previous semesters. However, only a nutrition class is in operation at Whittier Junior High this semester.

Six Lincolnites earned six hours' credit during Peru's last three-week summer session. They studied the sociology of poverty and physical education for young children. Stipends allowed each mother to take two children with her for the summer school.

No one will finish a degree under the career development program, explained LAP director Art May. The intention is to get persons interested and started in college training and then to find other sources for them to continue. Diploma Work

At the same time that many of the teacher aide-students are earning college credits, they also are attending the Adult High School to finish work on a diploma.

Some have met the requirements for a high school equivalency certificate, including passing the GED (General Education Development) test, but do not show potential for success in college when they take the NU placement test and are refused admission.

The placement test, according to NU Admissions Director John Aronson, sometimes indicates gaps in formal education that do not show up on the GED test. Such applicants are urged to take more adult high school courses or correspondence study from the NU Extension Division and than to reapply.

Garrison Delays Calling Connally

New Orleans (A) —Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's prosecution team abruptly switched signals Sunday and delayed calling former Texas Gov. John B. Connally as a witness at the trial of Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F.

Connally and his wife had been subpoenaed to appear Monday.

The uncertainty surrounding this move left it unclear whether the Connallys would testify at all in the New Orleans trial. Connally was wounded seriously in the Kennedy assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex.

"There is really nothing I can tell you," said Assistant Dist. Atty. William Alford. who is handling the assassination phase of Garrison's conspiracy case. When asked if the Connallys might not appear at all, he said: "I can't comment on that."

Alford indicated, however, that Monday's witnesses would relate to the slaying in Dallas' Dealey Plaza. Another prosecutor said the end of the four-week-old trial is in sight and definitely should come within two more weeks. Mrs. Connally, contacted at

her Houston home, said she

was advised by telephone by

the prosecution that "they

would not be able to question

us Monday." She said reasons given included problems of ing up.'

sickness and "witnesses stack-Court adjourned Saturday

after two hours because the state had run out of witnesses. Assistant Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser said several Dallas witnesses were unable to appear because of sickness and travel problems. The last 12 of the 35 prosecution witnesses told of

events in Dealey Plaza when Kennedy was shot. Their testimony is a vital part of Garrison's attempt to prove that Kennedy was killed in a conspiratorial crossfire plotted by Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie.

habit of reading the agreement frequently.

New York Times News Summary

Only 'Minor' Incidents Mar Truce In Vietnam

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon - Allied military spokesmen said only a few "minor" incidents marred the first hours of the truces declared by both sides in the Vietnam war for Tet, the lunar new year. The allied forces began a 24-hour "suspension of offensive operations" at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Viet. Cong's week-long truce started at 7 a.m. Saturday. (More on Page

Thieu: Talks Should Succeed

Saigon - At midnight, while most Vietnamese families gathered to burn incense and drink toasts, President Nguyen Van Thieu went on television and told the South Vietnamese people that he "saw no reason" that the Paris peace talks should not be successful. (More on Page 1.)

3 Hong Kong Yachts Seized

Hong Kong - Chinese Communists reportedly seized three Hong Kong yachts bound for Macoa with 15 persons on board, including four Americans. Hong Kong

authorities said they had received unconfirmed reports that the three yachts were seen being towed by junks. Macoa is surrounded by waters claimed by the Chinese, but ferries and hydrofoils regularly ply the waters without incident. (More on Page 11.)

Anti-Americanism Increasing

Ankara -Anti-Americanism is increasing in Turkey, once thought of as the most reliable of allies. The Atlantic Alliance and the stationing of American soldiers in Turkey are two continuing sources of friction.

Pakistan's Emergency Ended

Karachi, Pakistan — One person was killed and 20 wounded in Dacca, Pakistan, when army troops fired on mobs burning the homes of government ministers and other official buildings. At about the same time, President Mohammed Ayub Khan signed a proclamation ending the three-year-old state of emergency. (More on Page 1.)

Tax Inquiry Begins This Week

Washington — The House Ways and Means

Committee this week begins its first real inquiry in 20 years into the problems surrounding tax-exempt organizations, particularly charitable institutions. Two of the questions it will ask: Are foundations becoming too big as economic entities; and to what extent are they being used for the profit of their

Snow Blankets South

Atlanta - Snow covered the south from Alabama to Virginia. There was an inch in northern Alabama and 13 inches in the North Carolina mountains. The snow caused Gov. Lester Maddox to close all Georgia state offices in Atlanta and stranded 25 Boy Scouts at Kings Mountain, N.C.

Duke Initiating Black Studies

Durham, N.C. - Duke University, scene of recent student riots, agreed to establish a black studies program and to let black students have their own dormitory next fall. No other major southern university is believed to have a black studies program.

Guardsmen, Gov. Knowles Meet

Madison, Wis. - The 1,900 National Guardsmen who helped quell student demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin last week lunched Sunday with Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The guardsmen will be on standby duty as classes resume Monday.

Migrants Live In Shacks

Immokalee, Fla. - Migrant workers here live in plywood shacks without toilets or running water. Despite the fact that antipoverty workers say hunger here is "as bad as in Latin America," the conservative county commissioners have rejected all federal food distribution programs. A Senate committee investigating hunger will be in this area March 10.

Mines Bureau Head To Leave

Washington - The Nixon administration plans to replace John F. O'Leary, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, who has incurred the displeasure of the mining industry by ordering more vigorous enforcement of mine safety regulations. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel plans to offer the job to H. Beecher Charmbury, a former secretary of mines and mineral industries in Pennsylvania.

Aquanats Begin Experiment

Beehive Cove, St. John, Virgin Islands - Four aquanauts spent the first of 60 days in a submarine capsule living 42 feet beneath the sea off the Virgin Islands. They capped a day of geological surveys with a lasagna

Equipment Said Inoperative

New York - Sanitation commissioner Griswold L. Moeller said that 40% of the city's snow-removing equipment was out of order last week but that he did not think the breakdown rate was excessive because the vehicles are "subjected to tremendous pressure."

Lumbermen Advised To Visit Farmers

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

The best way to find out how to best service your customers is ask them.

Nebraska lumbermen ference at the Nebraska Center that brought out the tion of his lumberman. need to keep pace with rapid changes on farms and ranches.

Curtis Phillips of Beaver Crossing and Ron Sabatka of use that it was an im-Valparaiso shared their experiences and needs with the lumbermen.

Developed Silo

that is now attracting national | berman - Everett Yost of | attention.

He described how the family was confronted with

The Phillips brothers were first told by manufacturers of the plywood they wanted to possibility to construct a high moisture storage unit according to their plans.

"When we moved to storage of high moisture corn rangement with our lum-lumberyard.

Milford," said Phillips.

silo - which cost \$4,850 and is the building field "before immediate need for additional doing the job of a unit costing even the dealer knows about storage and how an idea that generally twice as much - their existence." utilized this approach in a was developed right on the recent farm building conformation became a successful manufacturer's 'no' to reality through the coopera- aiding them with assembling are simple enough so a the required material.

A national farm publication has just featured the Phillips dealers carry parts for silo in their February issue. farmer has to realize is "it isn't always the cheapest material that makes the best building.'

He said the interest a Phillips, who operates a Nebraska 12 years ago, it was lumberman shows in wanting nationally known dairy farm the first time we had a to help a farmer develop his farmer," said Sabatka. with his brother Earl, lumberman come to our farm | ideas and furnish some "exanswered questions about a to visit us about our needs. act" cost figures is high on new wooden silo that the This was the beginning of a the list of what a farmer Phillipses conceived for the very successful working ar- wants when he goes to a

Sabatka was critical of national advertising that Phillips said the idea for the presents new developments in

Curtis said the first thing a hope to make the initial

Package buildings are attracting the interest of the farmer. The two panel members told the lumbermen plans available for a package unit with various avenues of financing would be attractive to the farmer.

program as a panel member 1 representing the lumbermen, said the lumberman must look to the future in planning for specialization and in having fieldmen out on the farms working with farmers'

future of the building industry "This farmers are is to quote a price on a

said farmers were asking "for faster estimating on cost While attendance at many and wanting to know the exagricultural functions is act figures when planning a

Prices Fluctuate

The pricing of building material has been a problem This might mean that the for the industry in recent farmer of today is interested | months with wide fluctuations in adopting business-like existing in lumber prices and methods under strong dealers experiencing difficulty leadership and has a goal in in securing orders from their



CHECKING PLANS . . . are Curtis Phillips, from left, NU extension engineer E. A. Olson and Sabatka.

Man Arrested While Walking **Across Water**

Chicago (UPI) - Stuart Howkins, 30, was arrested while walking on icy Lake Michigan 21/2 miles from shore. He was dragging a 24-foot canoe behind him.

Howkins' wife. Nan. 28. said the couple likes to go canoeing on the lake in the winter. She said she usually accompanies her husband but stayed home this year because she is pregnant.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Hamburger goulash Green beans Tossed salad Bread and butter Rice krispie bars Milk Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Candied sweet potatoes

Juice
Tossed salad or pear half and grated sandwich Bakers special or fruit Milk

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

president National vice

Council of Farmer Cooperatives, before the Nebraska Cooperative Council.

After listening to Dr. Naden it became Kreuscher apparent to me that all the caught in his pockets when it screaming about low farm prices and how tough it is out on the farm is like hollering in a vacuum unless agricultural spokesmen learn how to use an obvious power that has been pretty well unharnessed up to now.

Dr. Naden reminded his agricultural audience that the powerful groups of banking, trucking, rubber, textiles, steel and automobiles are not cent of the population behind for agriculture elected. so fortunate to have six per

groups as being a minority into an organization called group or lacking voice in politics, because these groups litical Activity for Cooperative have learned to become par- Endeavor and it provides a ticipants on an industry-wide fund-raising organization to basis," said Naden.

He pleaded with agricultural | Dr. Naden didn't pull any spokesmen to take a look at punches in telling his audiwhat he called "the facts of ence that to get men elected life on legislation."

As he described the present | Many observers expect cosituation, agriculture asks a operatives to make a strong great deal from legislators, bid for doing something about but once he gets something securing a better price for agdone for his interests, "Where riculture. is the farmer or rancher when it comes time to re-elect the congressman that helped Mar-Co. last year was cited get favorable legislation?"

and outs of Washington, Dr. hard red winter wheat to be Naden is the man. He has had an excellent opportunity to observe what happens in agricultural legislation from his office in the capital.

The blunt facts of life are that a congressman attempting to get some favorable agricultural legislation today risks never being re-elected, according to Dr. Naden.

The well-organized forces that seek spokesmen for their

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One of the most frank and interests will be placing their | marketed under one building problems. meaningful agricultural dis- money behind another man organization.

mittees should be an indica- businesses to secure a profittion of what Dr. Naden was able price. talking about.

and then gets his hands Naden.



comes time to get spokesmen

On the national level, coop-"No one thinks about these eratives have already moved PACE. This stands for Poget candidates elected who are favorable to agriculture.

takes "a pile of money."

The merger of four regional grain cooperatives into Farby some farmers as a move If anyone knows the ins allowing a large share of the

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"This happens because the authorized to do by the Cap- finished product where one farmer is not politically per-Volstead Act, but it is person has to carry all the astute," Dr. Naden suggested. doubtful if farmers have problems through to con-Dr. Naden was critical of made use of more than 25% of struction," said Yost. the farmer who demands the legislation that is Other lumbermen many things from Congress available to them," said Dr. participating in the program

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meaningful agricultural discussions that I have ever listened to was given by Dr. Kenneth N a den, executive vice president vice president of the depleted of the depleted vice president of the depleted of t forces on agricultural com- been the tool utilized by many ture to the buyer."

declining, the cooperatives from finance to dairy products bring out record attendances.

sight rather than being suppliers, it was indicated. engaged in adopting a number of meaningless the threshold of farm building resolutions that really don't is the demand for color belong in a farm organization buildings," said the lum-

meeting. farming - an anti-corpora- ing new buildings a good intion farm law has been ruled vestment "because they keep unconstitutional by the Okla- going up in value after con-

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He suggested that plans be

available at a dealer which farmer can understand them and recommended that equipment they sell if they

"Things are changing fast in farm construction and the lumberman needs to keep up with these changes if he wants the business of today's

Look To Future

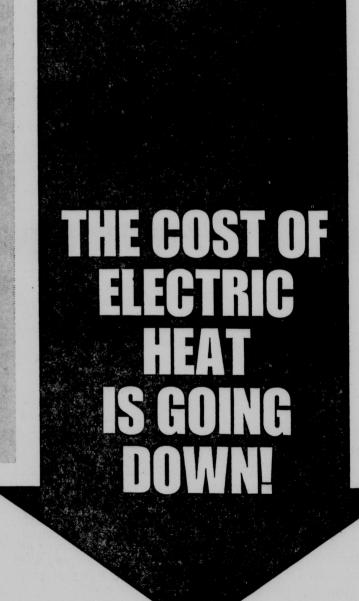
Yost, appearing on the

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The latest on corporation Yost said farmers are find-

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said "these (farm) problems | cing and greater group efforts cannot be solved simply by in buying and selling," he enacting state or federal laws said. to prohibit large-scale farming." Trends which have resulted in the smallest affected by and concerned number of farms in the U.S.



predicted.

Aid No Solution

The basic problem of local or community level. chronic low incomes received under \$10,000 receive only progress. one-third of all government farm payments.

coin, only six per cent of all Peterson noted. operated farm businesses is trade policy and foreign the value of assets per farm assistance. — up from \$17,500 in 1950 to

\$75,000 in 1968 and still rising,

Peterson stated. In attempts to answer the question as to what steps, if any, should be taken to stop fewer and larger farms and the decline of the small rural towns, corporate farming has become the scapegoat for all problems in rural America,

Peterson observed. such laws will be sought at both the state and federal levels, Peterson said.

Information Needed "More information is needed on the tax privileges, greater access to management and financing, and buying and selling advantages available to corporations and not to individual farmers; in

Traffic Resumes On Rock Island; **Derailing Probed**

Alvo (A) - Traffic on the Rock Island Railroad line near here was resumed Sunday following a Saturday derailment that saw nine cars of an 80-car east-bound freight leave the tracks.

Rock Island spokesmen said investigation was continuing in efforts to learn the cause of the derailment.

Four of the cars tipped on their sides, while the other five remained upright but blocked the track.

Current problems facing | short - the competitive | exists in shaping national farmers and rural com- advantages of corporate agricultural legislation, munities are part of the farms over commercial Peterson pointed out. But

> through tax changes, management training, finan-

of the national economy, it is with decisions on world affairs, urban problems, monetary-fiscal policy and other basic programs.

Rural development must be considered as an integral part of national economic growth, in 100 years (about three blem. The magnitude of the million) will continue, he task of rural development requires large-scale, An estimated 14-15 million coordinated efforts by both persons live on small farms the private and public secand in declining rural towns. tors, Peterson analyzed. But And 43% of all farms sell less he warned against "the than \$2,500 worth of products temptation to use the 'trickle-per year, Peterson pointed down' method" in moving programs from big government and big business to the

by small-scale operators is informed, involved, active not helped by price-support participants in community programs, he continued, as growth," he said, both for efevidenced by the fact that ficiency and to help develop farmers with yearly sales attitudes favoring change and

'Nostalgia for a 'way of life' of years gone by should solving their problems. On the other side of the not retard progress,

U.S. farms sell \$40,000 or Along with the structure of more worth of farm products agriculture and rural comreceipts amount to half the three other policy areas value of all crops and which are determinants of the livestock sold. A progress and direction of

The farm bloc no longer

Officials Move any, should be taken to stop or slow down the trend to To Half Polio In Argentina

Buenos Aires (A) — A polio Scherer. outbreak which officials termed "not normal" has asked what city officials it legislation to restrict corporate farming is no panacea, an emergency immunization "I am aiming the program program in an attempt to pre- at businesses with 20 or more vent an epidemic.

cases reported since Jan. 1 he said. are far more than for the same period last year.

ported in Buenos Aires, with areas in which they are a population of more than 7 located and at the same time million. The government has lets government know about 120 teams administering oral any complaints. vaccine in the city province

jeeps and automobiles to local industries happy by from Indiana.

Ankle Broken, **But Beer Safe**

All was not lost, however. The beer landed safely in a snow bank.



Lincoln Temperatures

3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m. (Mon) 2:00 a.m.



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"Emphasis should be upon business with its pressing

Because agriculture is part

Integral Part

"People affected must be

per year, but their total cash munities. Peterson discussed characteristic of the larger, agriculture: federal farm well-organized and efficiently-

reach the shanty towns that ring the city because "if we don't come here these people won't come to the health cen-

Norwich, Conn. (UPI) -Henry Lapierre, 33, was carrying 36 bottles of beer when he slipped on a patch of ice and fell, breaking his



A weak ridge presently located from Lake Superior to northeast Nebraska and to the southern tip of Texas will remain stationary through Tuesday. An inverted trough now located from southwest New Mexico northward to south central Wyoming and northeast Montana will also remain stationary but will gradually weaken. With the inverted trough to the west of the area and the ridge in the eastern portion skies over Nebraska and west Iowa will remain cloudy with the cloudiness decreasing as the trough weakens. There will be no important temperature changes over the area through Tuesday.

Extended Forecasts Tuesday through Saturday, temperature will average 3 to 6 degrees below no mal. Normal highs are 34 to 43. Normal lows are 13 to 19. No large temperature, the same same indicated. Precipitation forecast to average one-tenth to on fourth inch occurring mostly as shortnursday or Friday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tue day through Saturday, temperatures we average 4 to 8 degrees below norm. Normal highs are 43 to 49. Normal low are 17 northwest to 27 southeast. The will be only minor day-to-day temperature changes. Precipitation is forecast average one-fourth to one-half inch courring as rain or snow Thursday of Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Lion Unrest Noted

Nairobi, Kenya (A)- Lions have been attacking people ir northeastern Kenya 400 mile: north of here, the government

stable food supply and agri-

"With farm people now comprising less than six per cent of the total U.S. population of 200 million plus, legislative programs must now be acceptable to urban congressmen. And farmers and their spokesmen - including congressmen - cannot be antagonistic toward urban, welfare and poverty programs and still expect support of farm programs," he advised.

Peterson predicted that agricultural legislation in the 1970s is not likely to feature sudden, dramatic changes; "neither will it feature quick, easy solutions."



HEY! ISN'T HE ON THE WRONG SIDE . . .?

But everyone's taking to the left or haven't you heard about the President's declaring National Move to the Left Week? A spot of Merrie Olde England, eh wot? Actually, the semi is being towed, backwards, along Inter-

state 80, and the station wagon is passing both the truck and the photographer's car. Look closely and you can see the windshield wiper at the bottom of the picture. (Star Photo by Craig Calla-

City Officials Visiting Local Industries

MAYOR HOPES TO PREVENT COMMUNICATION GAPS

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

The city of Lincoln is trying to prevent "communication gaps" between City Hall and line open to firms who may it out. need government help in

The maintenance of the communication line has been the responsibility of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who began a "local industry visitation program" shortly after taking office in 1967.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he plans to continue the industrial visits in an effort to stay aware of local industrial

Campaign Pledge

The program to contact businesses began as a campaign pledge during the 1967 election and has resulted in visits to nearly 30 local firms.

Accompanying the mayor on the trips are city department heads, councilmen and Administrative Assistant Leo

Schwartzkopf said a firm is

employes but would be glad to Health officials said 62 visit any Lincoln business," Schwartzkopf said the pro-

gram lets the industries know Twenty cases have been re- what services are available to

Shows Interest

showing them City Hall is in- have also given him a better | -Review of a drainage terested in their concerns,'

the mayor said. He said in some cases the coln's industries. city was unaware of a prolocal businesses by keeping a blem until an industry pointed

"A healthy business climate pening," he said. can be a vauable asset in attracting other industries,' Schwartzkopf said.

He said followup conversations with industries visited indicated "they were very receptive to having government call on them.' No Intervals

tervals between visits. "A visit is arranged anytime an industry wants us to visit it," the mayor said. Schwartzkopf said the trips

There are no planned in-

Woman Charged In Stabbing Death Of Her Husband

Riverdale, III. (A) — Barbara Miller, 25, was charged with voluntary manslaughter Sunday in the fatal stabbing of her husband. David Miller, 36, a disc jockey for WRAQ radio in La Grange. Riverdale police said Miller

was stabbed in the abdomen with two kitchen knives during a quarrel in their home over country-Western music. A spokesman for the station said Miller, a two-year employe of the station, had a country-Western music pro-"It is very important that gram weekday mornings. He Medical teams are using local government keeps its said Miller was originally

until one sees what is hap-

Places visited include Goodyear, Union College, area. Brunswick, Kings, Central Telephone and Utilities. Wendelin Bakery, Nebraska Boiler, Victor Business Forms, and Lincoln Steel.

Accomplishments The mayor said accomplishements through the

program include: -Increased police protection to one outlying industry. -Removal of street parking on three blocks adjacent to a

fic conjection problem. -Installation of modernized street lighting in two poorly lighted areas.

—Better street sweeping on one downtown street.

understanding about the ditch problem on the property everyday activities in Lin- of a local steel company and the offering of city engineer-"It is often hard to forsee ing knowledge for necessary problems they may be having storm sewer improvements.

14-block paving district project started in an industrial

Pro-Israel Plea

Schwartzkopf said city of-

ficials on such visits try to year-old man took off his with executives.

college to help correct a traf- John V. Lindsay urged the dead Sunday.

-Helping to get a proposed

-The providing of advance knowledge about future plant expansions to government so that the city could plan its services to meet the increased industrial activity

Six other children at the

Nixon administration to A taxi driver reported the "stand up in defense" of Is- man was drunk when he rael by refusing to permit the brought him home, and police Jewish state "to become a theorized the man apparently victim of superior military thought he was in his

Patricia was in an upstairs bedroom of the two-story house. District Fire Chief Benjamin Trapp Jr. said the

the first floor. Authorities said the fire started while children were

playing with matches. Man Found Dead On Pile Of Snow

Yokote, Japan (P) - A 58-

Burdick Power Station.

blast escaped injury.

2-Year-Old

Omaha Girl

Dies In Fire

Omaha (A) - A 2-year-old

girl died Saturday from in-

juries suffered in a fire at her

home on the city's south side.

Gonzales. Death was at-

tributed to burns and smoke

talk with employes as well as clothes, folded his suit, put aside his false teeth and stretched out on a three-foot pile of snow on his doorstep New York (UPI) - Mayor Saturday night. He was found

bedroom when he undressed. | Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Grand Island (A) - Damage | apparently was caused by an estimated at more than accumulation of gas.

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Explosion Damages

Power Plant In GI

\$100,000 resulted Sunday when The boiler, standing two an explosion ripped through a stories high, generated 225,000

main boiler at Grand Island's pounds of steam per hour. The force of the explosion Five employes working in threw concrete and steel the plant at the time of the throughout the plant, tore a large hole in the roof, shat-Public Utilities Director tered windows and bulged

Frank Phelps said the blast steel walls. Phelps said there was no loss of power to the city. He said an emergency gas turbine generator was put into use immediately and plans were made to have another

emergency unit in operation. Phelps also noted that the Nebraska Public Power System was notified and said NPPS power could be tapped if necessary

She was Patricia Gonzales, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Gonzales and Anthony Fish Are Tagged

Alma (A) - The State Game Commission announced Sunhome escaped, including a 14- day its seining and salvage year-old babysitter who told crew had completed its fish police he tried to rescue the salvage and tagging in the girl but was driven back by stilling basin of the Harlan County Reservoir.

Rough fish totaling 13 tons were taken from the lake. Game fish were tagged and put back into the reservoir. flames apparently started on of these tagged fish is requested to turn the band over to a local conservation offi-

There were 133 walleys tagged, some up to 28 inches long. Also tagged were 1.300 channel catfish and 308 flathead catfish, some of the latter weighing 30 pounds.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

So you think you have troubles. What about the city of Lincoln, facing a moving bill of \$10,000? The average American family, it is said, moves once in every seven years, although this figure seems rather conservative to

For city government, it will be the first move in more than 60 years, and from a building that is pushing the century mark. Between now and moving day, city departments will be sorting through their records in an effort to cut down on the bulk of material to be transferred to the new County-City Building.

In doing so, they will find a great many things of interest. At some time in the past, for instance, there was probably quite a debate over the advisability of extending the city limits beyond 27th and then beyond 33rd.

One can almost envision a part of that debate. Thirtythird street once was quite a ways into the country, just as wide open space separated Lincoln from its neighboring communities of University Place, Havelock, Bethany and College View.

And one might well imagine the argument that ensued when, many, many years ago, some farsighted city officials decided to dedicate the wide street rights-of-way that we enjoy today. There must have been a voice heard somewhere, telling those officials about the wasteful extravagance of

And when gas street lights were abandoned, it probably filled the records of City Council meetings of the time. Can't you just hear an old-time pioneer telling the city governing board that it was a bunch of nonsense to get rid of the old lights?

And working in the background against the change was probably the lamp-lighter. After all, he would be put out of a job and maybe he had been with the city for 15 or 20 years. He had become as much a fixture as the lights he tended and he wasn't without his friends and advocates.

Years ago, Lincoln had a commission form of government in which the heads of various departments served as the legislative body for the city. Many a pitched battle was waged as these combination legislators-administrators sought to protect their own operations and still do justice to the city as a whole.

Again, council records that will be gone through in the next 30 days will reflect all of this struggle and growth. In the early days of mayor-council form of government, it was still a pretty rough-and-tumble operation in City Hall.

The record would show such things as a contested City Council seat in which police forcibly removed one of the contesting candidates. It was not unusual for a councilman in those days to blast his colleagues and then stomp out

One name that will surely show up in the record-culling process is that of Charles W. Bryan who, during the 1920's, served Lincoln as both a mayor and councilman. Free legal aid, an employment bureau, a gasoline station and a retail coal business all were the brainchildren of the controversial

It doesn't take much imagination to recreate in one's mind the turmoil that was spawned with those developments. But Bryan prevailed and his welfare schemes stood for

Those who talk of bond issues in the millions these days would be reminded by the old records at City Hall that voters in 1930 passed a special mill levy for, among other things, a \$50,000 improvement to storm sewers and \$25,000 for a new \$170,000 municipal building.

In contrast, when the city moves in March, it will be occupying one-half of a \$5 million structure. As it does so, officials who have relived a little history in the moving process might well hunger for a different set of

They might like to have problems of the magnitude of 25 and 50 years ago along with today's means of meeting

VIRGINA PAYETTE

The Hypnotic Charm Of **Adam Clayton Powell**

Now the charges — expul-

sion, re-election and re-

seating -- have given him a

national platform. Graying a

little at 60 but still suave,

he's been on more late radio

and TV talk shows than

Peter Lawford, flashing his

eyes in scorn and twisting

his mouth in a derisive

He is the absolute master

of the pained look, which he

flashes when interviewers

speak of repentance. Will he

make any change in his high-

always did. I wouldn't

change a thing. I regret

And, when he says it, you

believe it. Perhaps even that

\$65,000 back salary. He's

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"Nonsense," he says lofti-

smile, often at himself.

living ways?

nothing."

NEW YORK - When it hypnotic. comes to sheer, unadulterated audacity, for the most grandiose of grand gestures, you have to hand it to the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell.

Who else would have the nerve to sue the House of Representatives in the land's highest court?

It will be an historic "first," bringing into play all kinds of constitutional interpretations on whether the House has the right to kick out any member it finds unsuitable.

Powell says it hasn't that ly. "I'll behave the way I right — and the Supreme always did. I wouldn't Court has agreed to hear his case, much to everyone's surprise. Except perhaps Powell's.

And while he's at it, he has a couple of other little mat- counting on the Supreme ters he wants the high court Court to get it back. to clear up.

Take that \$25,000 fine, for instance. Powell says that means he is being forced to "buy" his seat in Congress, and we all know that's il-

legal, don't we? Then, if the judges find he was illegally expelled, he wants them to go one step further and rule that the government owes him \$65,000

in back pay. Leaving the legal aspects to the men in the long robes, we can all be sure of one thing: After a two-year lull, Adam Clayton Powell's back and Washington's got

So have all the American people. Because Powell, who represents many things lawabiding folks find repugnant, has a pulpit-honed oratorical charm that gets the snake out of the basket every time. His acting technique, greatly in evidence these days on the home screen, is no less



Oil Depletion Allowance

ETV Censorship

According to State Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr. of Omaha, he is "not sure we should be engendering a great deal of controversy on ETV (educational television)

Maybe we should stick to facts and figures and not provoke people."

All right, folks, let's all stick our heads in the sand. This is the attitude Sen. Pedersen seems to be taking.

He, as head of a three-member subcommittee named by the Legislature's Education Committee to study the Nebraska ETV Network, believes the Legislature should "assume more responsibility" for educational television programming, but stop short of acting as 'any board of censorship."

The Legislature should show concern, he says, because "apparently, a number Controversy breeds respect for truth.

of their (ETV) programs are repugnant to a lot of people" and "it is the senators who are condemned if there are bad pro-

Although the study subcommittee's recommendations haven't been set yet, one can reasonably ask how and when the Legislature would stop short of acting as "any board of censorship" if it chooses to assume more responsibility for pro-- now supervised by the gramming Nebraska Educational Television Commission and a professional staff.

ETV, aside from its classroom instruction function, is a great opportunity for Nebraskans in that it can stimulate their intellects in areas that commercial television won't touch. Why not provoke people? Why not engender controversy?

Good Health Too Costly

spoke last week of the need for compulsory health insurance for the nation and it may be closer than most people realize. Certainly, the principle alone is not one that the idea has a plentiful supply of op-

Weighing heavily in favor of such a plan, however, is the rising cost of medical care. In Rockefeller's home state, basic hospital room and board now stands at an average of \$100 a day. Such changes top the \$50-a-day mark in nearly all large communities throughout the nation. Lincoln itself is not far from this level in the category of private rooms.

Since 1965, it is reported, medical care costs in general have risen at a rate more than double that of other living expenses.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller There are, of course, good explanations for this and it is not entirely a fault of the medical profession.

But the fact remains that medical care evokes the fears it once did, even though has probably already reached the disaster stage - that point at which it constitutes potential family ruination. Medical costs have so skyrocketed that it is beyond the ability of the average family to make adequate provision for unexpected major ill-

Compulsory national health insurance would have no beneficial effect upon medical costs but it would help alleviate the devastating consequences of those costs upon the individual and his family. Such a national health plan has passed, it seems, from a matter of political consideration to a matter of economic necessity.

IN TARGET

By DON WALTON There oughta be a bill?

There oughta be a pill! State senators, with a little help from the governor, have

given birth to 1.200 bills thus far. And more are on the way. No one,

senators in. cluded, really believes the citizens of this state Walton need a thousand more laws.

They might well get by for the next two years with fewer than a hundred. The only bill which is an absolute must is the biennial appropriations package which won't be forthcoming

until late spring. It is now, you might say, in labor. But, if recent precedent is any gauge, more than 60% of the pending bills will be enacted into law. That was true in 1967 and in 1965 and in 1963 and in 1961. In fact, the Legislature has been enacting 60% or more for its bills

for 25 years. In 1943, the percentage was just above 50%. But, before that, it was considerably less than half.

In 1917, the previous record year for bill introduction, the Legislature enacted only 273 of its 1,135 proposals. That's more like

What has happened?
One of the major reasons for enactment of more bills obviously is the growth of state government into fields never before entered. Welfare, medical assistance, new regulatory needs, transportation, education. You name it - and it all requires a body of law.

There's another reason too, we think, and it emerges from the non-partisan

over half.

But now it's out of hand. No doubt partisan control of the Unicameral, with party discipline and leadership, would reduce the

volume of lawmaking.

progressive in Nebraska's history. There were a lot of laws but there were also a lot of good ones, new and progressive legislation which

Some bills get passed in the process of vote-trading; some get passed because the senators become close friends and look after one another's interests; some get passed because there is no

But, in the process, some crucial legislation clears the

So, it could be worse.

Still, there oughta be some sort of pill the senators could take to control the

feature of the Unicameral.

It is true that the first three sessions of the Unicameral were pretty good about killing bills. And it wasn't until the fourth regular session that the percentage enacted tipped

number of enactments. But that, we think, is too big a price to pay for reducing the

After all, it is true that the past two sessions of the Unicameral, although distressingly prolific in passing laws, have been perhaps the best and most

moved the state off dead

compelling reason not to enact them, whether they are needed or not.

board.

Rather than too many bills and too many laws, we could have too few efforts to improve or change or break new ground.

overproduction.

Finishing up: -The unchallenged in Football League.

legislative committee hearings is Herb Nore. By actual

count, at an Education Committee hearing on two bills last week, Nore asked 26 questions.

asking questions at

-Scheduled to speak at Kansas State student convocations this spring: Sen. Mike Mansfield and Gen. William Westmoreland.

-There are going to be a whole lot fewer postmasters and would-be postmasters at political party fund-raising dinners from now on.

-How 'bout that Nixon? He's off to a great start.

-Nebraska Democrats, down but not out, are planning redoubled efforts, including a newspaper, new party headquarters in Omaha and the Third District, and continued activity toward building a record at the Legislature.

-For Jerry Warner, last week's NU centennial convocation gave him his first, and long-awaited, opportunity to march in a University procession. When he graduated at mid-term from NU, there was no ceremony, at all. -Wonder how the citizens

of Santa Barbara feel about the oil depletion allowance? -Watch the Legislature today for a look at the future of governmental employe labor relations in Nebraska.

-Even though it may reduce Nebraska's role in choosing a president, direct election is the fair way to do it. The reduction in Nebraska's voice, we would submit, is almost immeasurable.

-This week: Washington's birthday. You remember him — first in war, first in peace and, inevitably, before too long, first in the National

Your Six Cents Worth

the active members of the to build new highways. I

Gallant Lady

Pompano Beach, Fla. Although we moved to Kansas City in 1927, we greatly value the friendship of many fine Lincoln residents.

In a recent issue of The Star, we saw the sad news of the passing of "Mom Jaye" Ridnour, for 18 years the beloved house mother of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at the university. The article itself gave a very fine picture of her association with

and perhaps the following incident will give further evidence of the deep feeling between her and the men in the chapter.

Bill Smutz, then holder of

the Big Eight hurdles records, enlisted in World War II and was sent to Leavenworth for training in the air service. He had just completed the course and was sent to Forbes Airfield at Topeka to take command of a bombing plane. He phoned me, saying his crew had given him the privilege of naming the plane. He did name it - "Alpha-Omega" and asked me to meet Mom Jaye in Kansas City and drive with her to Forbes Airbase, which I did. A ceremony was held for the christening but in place of champagne, a bottle of beer was substituted and when Mom struck it against the plane, it refused to break and Bill finished this part of the ceremony.

Just a few days later, the plane with eight crewmen flew overseas and then on to Romania. It flew over 100 missions over the Ploesti oil fields without injury to the plane or any of its crew. This is my tribute to a

gallant crew and to a gallant RALPH E. WEAVERL-

☆ ☆ ☆

New Engineer Blair, Neb.

For a long time I have personally opposed lifting the Nebraska constitutional ban on incurring bonded debt

fraternity during this period, voted my conviction last fall, Mine was the minority opinion. So I have chosen to do some research into the position, as taken by Governor Tiemann, the State Highway Commission, many well informed and thoughtful Nebraska people, and now our new state engineer, Mr.

Marvin Nuernberger. It has been my feeling that lifting the lid on spending for highway construction might well open new floodgates of profligate "crash spending." I still feel that we should explore the possibilities of using general fund money for some of our highway construction spending. I do not feel that our only source of highway funds should be our tax on gasoline and related excise taxes. However, after listening to

our new and capable state engineer present his case to members of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, I am firmly convinced that there is justification for the \$20 million sought, via bonds, for the imminent need of this day's Nebraska highway needs. I am further convinced that our governor and his advisors have come up with the most promising Nebraska state engineer of modern times in Mr. Nuernberger. He must have been a "sleeping giant." He is eminently qualified to meet the needs of a revitalized and modernized highway department, and the problems connected with updating a sadly deficient state highway construction and maintenance policy.

DEWEY NEMETZ

By Ed. Reed

of oil is to keep it in the OFF THE RECORD



"OF COURSE you could have used the car tonight but your mother used it this afternoon.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Recent Oil Pollution Along California Coastline Has Brought The Hickel-Watchers To Attention

Alaska's Gov. Walter J. Hickel was in trouble over his confirmation to be Democrats passed along some private Machiavellian advice. Don't block his confirmation, they said. Let him be confirmed and it won't be long before he'll be the No. 1

target for attack. Hardly two weeks after being sworn in, Hickel finds himself in the middle of a raging controversy. The massive mess from Union Oil Company's exploding offshore well polluted 40 miles of California's most beautiful beaches. At the start of Hickel's stewardship over America's natural resources, it put him in the crossfire between the oil men and the conserva-

The controversy is not of

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preceded him in Interior, Stewart Udall, announced in secretary of interior, certain a boastful press release just a year ago that oil companies had bid \$603,000,000 for the right to exploit federally-owned offshore oil sites. He called this "a most gratifying response to President Johnson's appeal" for investment in the dollar area in a period of concern over the balance of payments. He praised the petroleum industry for being willing to invest not only its dollars but "its great talent in developing our domestic resource base." In view of the protest of conservationists over the risks involved, what Udall said then has today a strange ring:

'Successful development of these leases (eight tracts drawing high bids) in the relatively protected Santa Barbara Channel would represent technological achievement that can be perfected and adapted to less favorable conditions. This is the kind of pioneering that will help us to a better understanding and ultimate mastery of the vast area of our continental shelf and its suspected but as yet un-mapped resources."

The tragic business with the despoiling of some of the most beautiful shoreline in America is easily oversimplified as no more than the familiar quarrel between conservationists and exploiters. In fact, it reaches into all aspects of the protected, privileged position the oil producers enjoy, and not the least Hickel's own deep involvement with both Union and Marathani oil

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It was brought out in the confirmation hearings that

he had 32,316 shares of Alaska Interstate, a company whose subsidiary enjoyed a large investment from Union and Marathon and has a contractual relationship with those two companies for natural gas from Alaskan fields, acquired for \$140,000. During his two years as governor, when stockholders were getting a 64 per cent return on their money, the value of Hickel's holding went to more than \$800,000 which is what he will get when, as he agreed, he divests himself of

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Alaska where oil and mineral interests have their eyes on buried treasure far more fabulous than hitherto suspected. With 98 per cent of

Alaska's domain federally owned, this puts the ball right in Hickel's court. And a lot of people will be watching to see what he does with it, just as they watched the Santa Barbara explosion where, after a short delay, he ordered an end of all drilling in the channel.

purposes.

As in the instance of David Packard to be deputy secretary of defense, with his holding of more than \$300,000,000 of Hewlett-Packard stock, the issue is not one of integrity and honesty and certainly not ability. It is whether Hickel, an oil and gas man with an instant fortune, can convince the public of his determination to police the oil in-

In the empire of oil,

WASHINGTON - When his making. The man who companies in the recent with many uses. In part, the past.

his Alaska Interstate.

The issue is acute in

"conservation" is a word

civilian and military This same argument is

refining and distribution is

country.

is about to disappear.

ducers' special 27 per cent income tax write-off is based on the need to develop American resources and insure that oil reserves are not

continuing supply of oil for

used to keep out oil from Latin-America and the Middle East that could be brought into this country for perhaps half the price of domestic petroleum. As the authentic conservationists argue, the surest way to conserve America's heritage ground under watchful controls. Behind the screen of their special favors out of

As for conservation in the limited sense, such last remnants of a once magnificent continent untouched by man as the Kenai Moose Range in Alaska are at stake. While Udall on the whole gets good marks from the conservationists, eliminated 310,000 acres from the refuge and was constantly pressured to release more to the exploiters. The pressures are converging on Hickel, and Hickel-watching promises to

as monopolistic as any in the

justification for the oil pro-

subject to seepage and loss. The exploiters argue that without a whole range of special favors, the nation would not be secure in a

government and their almost unlimited resources, the oil industry at the top level of

be a national pastime for those who fear that the last of the America that once was

U.S. Payments Surplus Not Greeted By Cheers

United States posted a government that result in balance-of-payments surplus in 1968, its first in 11 years.

money leaving the country.

Private Outflows But officials refuse to herald this as meaning that the na- billions of dollars worth of tion finally has solved one of its most vexing problems.

surplus announced Sunday American tourists and stands in sharp contrast to servicemen spend abroad, the \$3.6-billion deficit of 1967 plus such governmental and is the first such black-ink spending as foreign aid and entry since 1957. But the military activity overseas. situation in foreign trade mutes the official cheers.

the black for the first time result is a balance-ofsince 1957, the bulk of the payments surplus. Far more gain was in reserve assets common — 17 years of the other than gold and the past 19 — is the situation in United States actually suffered a decrease in its store dollar drain. of gold of nearly \$1.2 billion for the second straight year.

the indicator of whether the country is losing or gaining in billion in 1958 to a little more its over-all dealings with than \$10 billion now. other nations - and it has a strong impact on the strength of the dollar in the world's money markets.

Startling Surplus The 1968 surplus was caused, the Commerce Department said, by a startling \$960-

million surplus for the

October-to-December quarter. This apparently resulted from "a coincidence of several developments," the department's official statement said.

There was, for instance, an 11th-hour rush by businesses to bring home capital from abroad by year's end so as to hold net outflows for the year to the amounts prescribed by temporary government controls on direct investment

abroad. This kind of movement of funds into the country is more apparent than real.

Explosive Rush If, as many businessmen are demanding, the government removes the controls this year, many economists anticipate an explosive rush of money out of the country as U.S. corporations hurry to catch up on deferred overseas

expansion projects.
"The large repatriation may also have been stimulated by the tightening in domestic credit toward the end of the year," the Commerce Department said.

The balance of payments is a summing up of all expenditures made during the year

Panel Discussion On Dropouts Set

"Dropouts or Pushouts," a panel discussion on the prob-lem of unfinished educations in the public school system, will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Panelists include Gene Landkamer, Lincoln office manager of the State Employment Service; Eldon Heskett. director of student services for the Lincoln Public Schools; Mrs. Robert Beggs. president of the Lincoln Council PTA; Mrs. Edgar Palmer, counselor for Women in Community Service, and Foster Owen, professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska.

Collide In Fog

Tokyo (A) - A South Korean university training ship sank in Japan's Inland Sea, after a collision with a Liberian tanker in heavy fog, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.



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When more money comes into the country than goes Though the balance was in out, as happened in 1968, the which there is a deficit, or

Because of the preponderance of deficit years, the The balance of payments is U.S. gold supply has been

Precarious

Thus, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy described the U.S. payments position Sunday as being in precarious balance. Though Kennedy made the comment in a television interview taped at midweek in Dallas, he was aware the balance-ofpayments figures would show a small surplus for the year.

Kennedy and other officials have cautioned repeatedly that only when the United States is registering a strong surplus in foreign trade does a blance-of-payments surplus To Meet Wednesday become meaningful.

And this past year, they note, the difference between lege View area are invited to sales of U.S. goods abroad and what this nation spent on importing foreign wares was a meeting of the newly organsurplus of only about \$100 million as figured for balance-of- Wednesday at Alice's Respayments purposes.

surplus was commonly by the City Recreation Dept., measured in billions — \$3.5 will provide parties, games,



STORY AT RIGHT BETTY BLODGETT

Today's Calendar

30 p.m. State Health Board, Neb. Center, 10 .m. Cosmetology Conference, Neb. Center. Sales Management Workshop, Hotel

New 'Good Time Club'

Senior Citizens in the Colattend a "get acquainted" taurant. The club, sponsored In past years the trade by the City Recreation Dept., billion in 1967, for instance. bus trips and entertainment.

Ex-Teacher Now Fighting For Survival

Marshall, Calif. (A) - "If they won't let me survive as a teacher, I wish they'd take me out and shoot me like a horse," says Betty Blodgett, a gym teacher fired because she was overweight.

Eight months after losing her job at Redwood High School in Larkspur, the 41year-old woman is broke and fearful she may never work in her profession again.

When he asked for her dismissal, Redwood High Principal Donald Kreps called his 253-pound physical education teacher "a living hypocrisy of what she's teaching." That

was in January 1968. The 5-foot-7-inch Miss Blodgett weighted 211 pounds when the high school district trustees chopped her from the payroll in June. On a punishing 900-calorie diet, she is now down to 195 pounds.

"It's been a struggle," she says. "Meat and potatoes were part of my life. Now it's grapefruit, cottage cheese and skim milk."

The unmarried teacher lives alone with two German shepherd dogs and a Siamese cat in a small house in this suburb north of San Francisco.

Miss Blodgett says she never expected a man to find a woman her size attractive. But last spring when her problems got national publicity, she found out other-

"I had a half-dozen proposals from men across the country. 'I like you just the way you are,' they said."

Miss Blodgett figures that she lost her job because it's a man's world.

"I think all girls have long ago gotten the message," she says. "I can't think of any girl or woman who isn't worried about her figure.'

Russ To Visit India

New Delhi (A) Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko will visit India early next month,



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Today, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio are our leading kraut producers, and canned kraut is available the year around not hot-and-hearty distance. only for home consumption, but also in better restaurants where it is served as a feature item. Food connoisseurs frequently use kraut to give a lift to lagging appetites because its crisp tang prepares taste buds for the fullest enjoyment of other flavors!

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well with many of the most eco-As far back as the Third Century nomical cuts of meat. Frank's B.C., the Chinese created a new Quality Kraut may be served taste sensation by fermenting cold right from the can, or it cabbage in rice wine. Roving may be heated quickly to enjoy tribes of Tartars introduced this its full taste. For milder flavor, type of kraut to Western Europe. In the 16th Century, the Europe cooked for a longer period of peans discovered that cabbage time, blended with other foods formatted with cold.

and food value.

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POPULAR RECIPES USING FRANK'S KRAUT — Try this hot-and-hearty dish:

> Kraut with Frankfurter Sauce Supreme (Makes 6 Servings) 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper 1/2 tsp. crushed oregano 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 lb. frankfurters, chopped

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste 31/2 cups Frank's Quality Kraut undrained Heat oil. Mix in next 9 ingredi-ents. Cook slowly one hour, stir-ring occasionally. Serve over hot, drained Frank's Quality Kraut.

1/2 cup broth 3 cups Frank's Quality Kraut, drained and chopped 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Breading 21/2 cups flour

1 egg 1 pint milk 1/2 loaf soft bread,

crust trimmed and chopped crust trimmed and chopped
Melt butter in frying pan and
brown chopped onion lightly.
Add chopped ham and garlic;
brown lightly. Stir in flour and
cook thoroughly. Add broth,
Frank's Quality Kraut and parsley; mix ingredients thoroughly.
Cook a few minutes more. Ingredients should be stiff like a
croquette mixture. Cool and form
into balls about an inch in diameter. Beat egg and milk together.
Dip balls into flour, egg and milk
mixture; then soft bread crumbs.
Fry in deep fat. Serve hot.

Cocktail Reuben

Put one teaspoon Frank's Quality Kraut on a slice of cocktail rye bread. Place a small square of Swiss cheese on top, just large enough to cover the rye. Broil for three or four minutes, or just until cheese melts. Serve hot as a delicious hors d'oeuvre.

Kraut Burgers (Makes 6 Burgers) 11/2 pounds ground beef 2 eggs 4 ounces Frank's Quality Kraut

1/2 cup cracker crumbs 1 tablespoon pimiento 1/2 cup mushrooms 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce 1 tablespoon

Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup chopped onion Mix thoroughly with electric mixer and form into patties. Pan fry or grill. Frank's Quality Kraut Burgers are easy to cook because they do not fall apart.

Tangy Cocktail Blend one can FRANK'S Famous Kraut juice with an equal amount of tomato juice . . or in other proportions to please your taste. Chill and serve cold.

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Sunday Ceremonies For Former Coeds





Chancel arrangements of lighted white candles and bouquets of white blossoms formed the background in the Baptist-Congregational Church in York, Sunday, Feb. 16, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Jane Ells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ells of York, and Rodney Dale Egbarts. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egbarts of Gilead. The Rev. Frederick C. Danforth real the lines of the 3 o'clock service.

Wearing slender, floor-length frocks of powder blue linen with matching Dior headbows were Miss Joyce Ekart, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Baer and Miss Anita George, all of York.

John George of Washington, Kan., served as best man, and the groomsmen were Martin Egbarts, Gilead, and Frank Lavicky, York.

White silk appliqued with jeweled Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's Victorian gown. The lace motif extended from the high throatline of the long-sleeved bodice to the hem of the skirt which featured released fullness at the back continuing into a chapel train. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a cluster of pearledged lace petals, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white orchids.

Mr. Egbarts, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will live in York. Mrs. Egbarts is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

For the wedding of Miss Joanne Kay Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite M. Campbell, and Francis Earl Lefler, son of Mrs. Ralph B. Lefler of Fairmont, and the late Mr. Lefler, which took place Sunday, Feb. 16, bouquets of white and pink carnations and gladioli appointed the candlelighted chancel of Southview Christian Church. The 7:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Harold Edwards.

Mrs. Gary R. Campbell, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Delma Lefler and Miss Barbara Ahrens, wore slim, ruffle-trimmed frocks of georgette in Cimmaron pink.

Serving his brother as best man was Howard Lefler of Fairmont, and seating the guests were Glen Lefler, Kearney, and Rex Heckenlively, Sutherland. Charles Hulse, Fairmont, and James Vasatka were

Given in marriage by her brother, Gary R. Campbell, the bride appeared in a gown of white silk linen. Jeweled Alencon lace formed the high throatline and deep yoke, and the lace was repeated on the long. ruffle-edged sleeves of the slender gown, which was complemented by a court train.

Both graduates of the University of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Lefler will reside in Omaha. The bridegroom is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu honoraries.

A Look At Suburbia

In keeping with the tradition so recently established by our state legislators of introducing "innovative" legislation, we'd like to propose a bill which would declare a moratorium on activity during the middle of each month. The advantages of such a proposal are obvious — It would provide a short breather for harried Lincoln residents whose comings and goings stretch from one end of every month to the other with very little time for relaxation in between. Of course, we realize that given the nature of the participants (they'd undoubtedly use the period to find something else to do), our scheme is just a bit farfetched - but then, that too is in keeping with the above-mentioned tradition!

Two suburban residents who could probably use a brief respite from the hustlebustle of suburban living are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rack of Trendwood. Dr. and Mrs. Rack have found the host and hostess roles to their liking recently and we might add, to the delight of the guests they have entertained. Dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rack a week ago Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Desmond Wheeler and Dr.

and Mrs. George Adrian, all of Lincoln.
Sunday, Feb. 9, brought more
festivities to the Rack household when Mrs.
Rack's father, William Kopf, and her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kopf Jr., and their family arrived from Beatrice for dinner and a short visit.

Monday evening found Dr. and Mrs. Rack again assuming the host and hostess role. This time the guests were the members of Dr. Rack's research group at the University of Nebraska who, with their wives, were invited for an informal evening as a farewell courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lambrecht. Maybe you already know - but just in case you didn't, Dr. and Mrs. Lambrecht are leaving Lincoln

Arriving a week ago Thursday for a two-week visit in Lincoln was Mrs. Alice Lee of Ogallala. During her stay, Mrs. Lee is being entertained in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlin of South Hills.

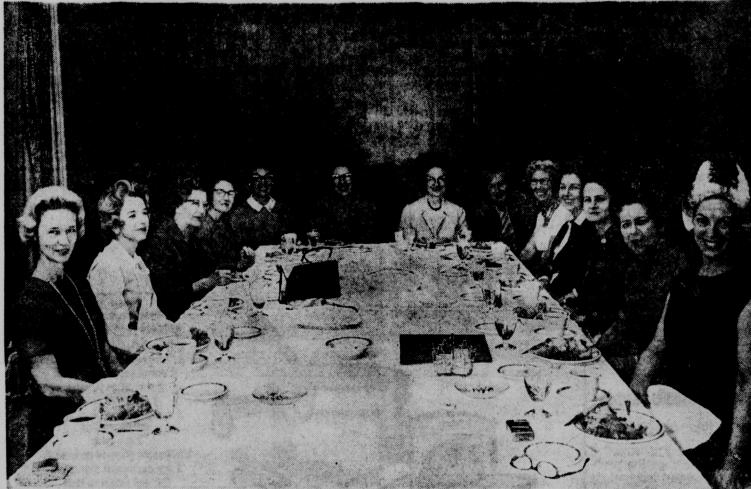
The Prairie Valley neighborhood recently hosted an out-of-state visitor. Receiving "welcome home" greetings from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macaulay on Saturday, Feb. 9 was Mrs. K. H. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson, the former Miss Pat Macaulay, returned to her home in Raleigh, N.C., yesterday.

Lest we give the impression that activity on the social scene is confined to "arrivals," we'd like to mention one recent "departure" Leaving a week ago Sunday for a two-week trip through the southern states were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson. Included on their travel agenda are stops in Arkansas and Florida where they will visit members of Mr. Hudson's family.

Then, turning westward, they will motor to Texas for a short stay with their daughter, Mrs. R. M. Gilfillan and children, Leslie, Mike and Susan in Ft. Worth. Incidentally, Mrs. Hudson tells us that her son-in-law Maj. Gilfillan is currently serving with the United States' Air Force in

A pre-Valentine's Day party was the cause for a great deal of activity last Wednesday in the Kimballcrest home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns. Gathering to celebrate the Feb. 14 holiday two days early were seven members of the Bluebird group for which Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Houghton Furr serve as leaders. Included in the festivities were Kristi Silvernale, Teri Roti, Shelley Puls, Christi Pratt, Lisa Powell, Julia Casement and Christine Burns. One member, Patty Jones, was

Medical Auxiliary Plans Convention



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Auxiliary president; Mrs.

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president; Mrs. Robert H.

McIntire, Hastings, state

president-elect; Mrs. J. Whitney Kelley, Omaha,

state board; and Mrs. Colin

Schack, Omaha, Douglas

Last Thursday and Friday were busy days for members of the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary board and the presidents of the county auxiliaries throughout the

Cornhusker to make plans for their annual meeting, to be held April 7 and 8, in

Lincoln. Pictures at a combined luncheon and meeting are

state, who met at the Hotel (from the left) Mrs. R. F.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South

Southwest YW Center, pre-school, 9:30 o'clock. **AFTERNOON**

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon, Diamond Jim's Restaurant. Lincoln Woman's Club, life membership division, noon

at the club house. Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, 2 o'clock, hospital

Lincoln YWCA, drawing and painting class, 1 o'clock.

Chapter AI, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leo J. Beck, Jr., 2425 Calvert.

EVENING Graduate square dance, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council, 6 o'clock supper, District 2 mothers-daughters (5th grade), First Presbyterian

PTA Unit Meetings

The annual Founders Day program of Norwood Park PTA will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Past presidents and PTA Life Members will be honored at the 7:30 o'clock program.

A panel discussion, "Overall Development of the School Child", will be moderated by Mrs. Ed Weaver for the May Morley PTA, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Panel speakers will be Dr. Thomas Calvert, pediatrician; the Rev. Gertrude England; Dr. Kalyan Masih of the University of Nebraska department of child psychology; and Mrs. Darlene Rischling of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Mrs. Hulda Roper will be guest speaker at the meeting of Bethany PTA, 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. PTA Life Members will be honored, and the program willinclude songs by the school chorus.

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You see before you a group demonstrators — of good of demonstrators. They are will, kindness and sympathy. Involved in "sit-ins," "love- They are Junior Volunins" and a variety of other "ins". True — they're not chanting, or singing or screaming and there are no Elizabeth were honored at placards - just a sign as to the group's identity - the uniform of the Candy

Striper. The sit-ins, the love-ins take place at St. Elizabeth Hospital where these teenagers, between the ages of 14 and 18, visit with patients, read to patients, feed patients; where they deliver special award - a filigree mail and flowers to the pa- gold heart for "the heart of tients; where they do clerical work and run the for 100 hours were presented countless errands that save with the Candy Striper hat steps and time for busy and the Junior Volunteer nurses. They are real patch, and to the 50-hour

Platte.

teers.

On Sunday afternoon the Candy Stripers at St. a mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Quentin Quay between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock and during the afternoon the girls who had given 200 hours of volunteer service were awarded the Candy Striper hat, the Junior Volunteer patch, and a gold." Those who had served

girls went the Volunteer

patch. The presentations were

made by Sister M. Antonette, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Charles Chace, president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. The three 200 hour

volunteers were Debbie Drbal, Iris Patterson and Angel Piccolo, and the nine 100 hour workers included Kris Anderson, Debbie Batten, Arlene Busboom, Nancy Kaye, Rosie Kobel, Mary Mattern, Karen Nickolite, Margaret Pearson and Beth Waldman.

There were 26 50-hour

Roland, Marsha Barton, Gail pavilion. Cantwell, Marnie Fox, Jan Harding, Patti Horn, Mary Hesse, Diane Kurtzer, Marcia Kelly, Jan Meyers, Paula Moore, Mary Murphy, Linda Steffens, Gail Sieck, Debbie Waite, Cheryl Waite, Kathy Wallick, Becky Loose, Sandy Allen, Debbie Badberg, Lauri McAdams, Nancy Nordstrom and Susan Reddish.

On the floor, in front, are (from the left) Roxanne Whyman and Jan Harding; seated are Vicki Bockman. Margaret Pearson, Angel Piccolo, Iris Patterson, Debbie Drbal, and Linda Stefgroup were Maureen fens; and standing, in back, Aksamit, Jodell Anderson, are Mrs. Chace and Sister

Candy Stripers and in the Vicki Bockman, Terri Antonette.

Parties, Attendants Revealed Norman Zink, and the flower girl will be

Miss Stephanie Zink. Lighting the chancel candles for the service will be her fiance's brother, Bryan Grasmick, and his cousin, Mark Grasmick.

Richard Grasmick will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Terry Ostergaard and Miss Lundholm's brother, Robert Lundholm, Todd Duer will be ringbearer.

To honor the bride-to-be on Sunday, Feb. 23, her aunt, Mrs. Walter Imig will entertain at a 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock courtesy to be held at The Elks Club.

at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Miss Lundholm has named Mrs. Dean Busing as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Schrepf and Mrs.

For the ceremony, which will be

A bride-elect of early spring is Miss

Mary Lundholm, coed at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Lunholm, who has

chosen Saturday, March 1, as the date for

her marriage to Davie Grasmick, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grasmick of North

solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

February Wedding



The marriage of Miss Vicki Sue Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hensley, to Stewart Lee Brittenham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brittenham of Decatur, Ala., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at the Second Baptist Church. Tall arrangements of white gladioli appointed the chancel for the 2 o'clock service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Earl Byleen.

Miss Cindy Lee Hinman was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Linda Rae Phillips of Curtis. The attendants' floor-length frocks were fashioned of silk crepe in the coral tone, and they carried cascade bouquets of white carna-

Serving as best man was Gary M. Brittenham of Decatur, Ala., and the groomsman was David White of Omaha. Seating the guests were Keith Hensley of Omaha, and Michael Hensley.

The bride wore a princess gown of traditional white satin covered by a skimmer of Chantilly lace. Narrow satin banding edged the jewel neckline and long, bell sleeves, and the banding was repeated at the hem of the skirt and bordered the chapel-length, court train of lace. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of satin loops, and coral-tinted roses formed her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Brittenham and his bride will make their home at 334 No. 33rd.

Abby: just fix the furnace and leave

furnace repair work. In this little town of less than 40,000, I have been invited to stay for supper, breakfast, booze, socialize, and maybe con-

DEAR ABBY: I am an oil and you name it. I've had it delivery man. I also do some put to me cold that the old man won't be home for several hours I'm stay welcome to and

sider cutting down on the bill most of the women are thing that had gone out was some.

Abby, I've been married 37 years so you know I'm no kid, and take my word for it, I'm no ladies' man. And

between 35 and 45.

Last Sunday I had a woman call me at six in the morning saying her furnace had gone out. I rushed over there and found that the only

her husband.

What's a guy supposed to

DEAR OIL MAN: Deliver the oil, or fix the furnace, and get out of there.

New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulmer were host and hostess to the members of the Lincoln Gladiolus Society at their home on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Following a pot-luck supper, the following officers were installed: president, Mr. Ulmer; vice president, Gailard Philson of Fairmont; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Ford; and treasurer, Mrs. George Wolcott.

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

QC: another famous hand

king, discarding a club, and

led a club to the king, which

Back came the ten of

clubs. South took the queen,

cashed the A-K of spades,

ruffed a spade in dummy,

lost to the ace.

FAMOUS HAND South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH EAST ♠ Q 10 9 8 WKJ985 ♦ Q 1087 SOUTH

The bidding: North East 2 ♥ Dble

Opening lead -six of diamonds.

If you don't believe in fairy tales you won't believe this happened, but I have it on good authority that the deal actually was played in the early days of contract bridge more specifically, in

South bid a spade. Of course, today we'd start with a club, but in those days the idea of bidding the suit under the singleton had not yet been developed.

West bid two hearts, a hair-raising venture by present standards - but people were more sporting in the 20's. North boldly entered the fray with three diamonds, but at least he had South's opening bid to rest on.

Our South was a highly imaginative player who realized he would probably not develop many diamond tricks by undertaking a game in notrump, so he splashed into four hearts even though West had bid the suit. He thought he'd score enough high-card his hand. tricks in the side suits and

By this time South had low-card tricks in trumps to won seven of the first eight land ten of them. tricks and was reduced to West doubled the A-Q-10 of hearts, a losing couldn't take this insult lying spade and a losing club. down -and led a diamond. West had the K-J-9-8-5 of South had no trouble making trumps left, but they were the contract; it was like gradually losing their attaking candy from a baby. He won the diamond lead traction. with the ace, cashed the

Declarer now led a spade forcing West to ruff and return a trump. South won with the ten and exited with a club. Again West had to ruff and return a trump, so South made four hearts doubled.

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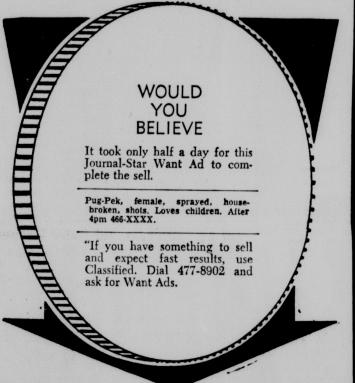
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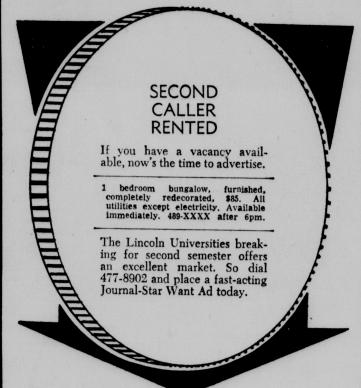
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Survey: 49% Opposed To Lunar Landing

By LOUIS HARRIS

More Americans oppose and on the moon and man on the moon by Region By Region landing a man on the moon (49%) than favor such a space project (39%). While the reaction of the public to by Age the dramatic Apollo 8 flight 35-49 the dramatic Apollo 8 flight around the moon and back

woo 2.1 positions was 3-1 positive, a majority of Americans (55%) nevertheless agree that it is "not worth four billion dollars

mission, scheduled later this plorations.

year, people were asked: a man on the moon?"

Morning in warm Jamaica. village.

Caribbean blue sky.

Peacock hues dye Montega

Bay. A mild breeze ruffles the

"It seems like 7:30," said

Mrs. Golding said: "What

you mean, it SEEM like 7:30?

hurried. Mrs. Golding is

Mrs. Golding is black

a clock. Watch your clock!"

fighting the losing war.

coconut palms.

The birds are

singing in the

garden, and

Mrs. Golding is

scold in g

told you get

here every

morningat

7:30. Here it is almost 8.'

the maid.

the maid. "I

The East is the only section of the country to endorse the associated with continuance of there of value when we get a year to explore the moon moon landing, and the four and other planets in outer point spread there is little space."

point spread there is little tionally rises to 55% as beyond the statistical margin against 34% who are willing of error in a sample of this These facts emerged in a size. Women, older citizens, special Harris Survey among and the less well educated are ducted between January 21 younger people, and the coldealing with the lunar landing who tend to favor space ex-

The division over the simple express in their own words the mouth of the children "Do you favor or oppose the question on the moon shot is why they feel the way they do right around here." An Inspace project aim of landing the closest of three separate about the space program, five dianapolis housewife put her

life working in garment fac-

tories. Living in the Bronx.

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And man, in the rum-and-

Well, the posh hotels of

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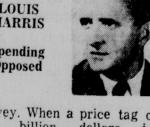
day for two.

Don't watch the sun! You got | Morgan died, his home stuff-

Black Jamaica is not to be bottle of rum in his fist.

LOUIS HARRIS





Survey. When a price tag of four billion dollars is money; there will be nothing the program, opposition nathere.'

people are asked if they nesota who said, "We have would support the space effort enough financial troubles at 1544 households in a national all rather adamantly opposed if Russia were not in direct home here than to squander probability sampling con- to the space program. Men, competition with the U.S., our money out there in opposition increases to 59% space." A Negro woman from and 28. On the key question lege educated are the ones and support dwindles to Chicago's Southside added,

Bay when it was a one-donkey | there's Frenchman's Cove up | ing. But it all comes around

Mrs. Golding lives on Social

coconuts and bananas.

voyage to Tahiti, Captain

pay so much for, she misses

backyard always has better

fruit back to the States," she

New York. (Somebody else's Angeles.

"You can't take Jamaica don't know about airplanes."

Mangoes, almonds, ackee and York.

Years ago she went to the couple. And you must book

sugar Caribbean that is a breadfruit. (On his second

mangoes.)

are amazing - \$60, \$70, \$80 a said. "But you could smug-

And if you want to be with According to Mrs. Golding, herself. Born here in Montego the MOST Beautiful People, she was a terror at smuggl- Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969

U.S. and spent most of her for at least two weeks.

space effort emerge: 1. "Use the money for problems here at home." 2. "We can use the money

better to help mankind." 3. "There is no reason to explore the moon or the planets."

4. "God never intended us to go into space." 5. "It's just a waste of

Typical of the volunteered against 34% who are willing comments was a farmer from to spend that much. When Clearwater County in Min-

'Spending the money up When people were probed to there is like taking food out of distinguishes us from the rest

first place." A retired man in Lakeland, Florida, said, 'They just found out the moon is all wasteland, and that's all we'll find wherever we go.' The minority supporting the

good Lord never meant us to

explore the heavens in the

space thrust volunteered

three main arguments: 1. "It will provide us with real scientific discoveries." 2. "We have to move ahead in space or lose prestige to

Russia.' 3. "Man must accept his scientific challenge or perish.'

Typical was a high school teacher in Dedham, Mass. who explained, "Man must explore the unknown. Seeking such knowledge is what of life on Earth." A young business executive in Fresno. California, added, "I was tests made in the Harris chief points of criticism of the objections this way, "The proud of the Apollo 8 crew, proud of them as men, proud of our scientists, proud of our country, proud as a person, especially when so much tearing down is going on around us." A lawyer in

> Fort Worth put it this way, "We have to stay in it the coast: \$1650 a week for a to the fact that she smuggled because of the Russians, but two mangoes and a tin of we should stay in it because it will help all of mankind."

> Reaction to the recent flight "I sewed the mangoes into of the Apollo 8 was Security checks and a few my coat sleeves," she said. o v e rwhelmingly positive. guest rooms. Her garden "The tin of bacon went into Most Americans Were produces oranges and my purse." She took them off "thankful the crew got back the Queen Mary into New safely," "felt a sense of great accomplishment," "found the whole experience fascinating We're waiting for the and uplifting," and were Bligh finally got breadfruit Princess Carla to sail from "bound up in a sense of pride for the West Indies. And here Kingston. Her maiden and patriotism" many had

Caribbean, through the Canal, euphoria over the Apollo 8 up to Acapulco and Los flight had staying power only with the most affluent sectors "Easy to smuggle off a of American society. Majority opinion at this stage clearly ship," said Mrs. Golding. "I does not feel the space pro-Mrs. Golding looks back on gram is worth the commither two mangoes and the ment of money and national bacon as Henry Morgan priority it has received in the

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LINING UP . . . Sunday's field of 36 cars heads into the straightaway for the start of the ARCA 300.

LITTLER PHOENIX KING

. . . Sets Tourney Record With 263 Total The yellow caution came out for a series of mishaps which took out of contention

Phoenix, Ariz. (P) — Steady | since 1965, when he won the | all deadlocked at 265. Barber | Gene, the machine, equaled | salvaging par each time. He ment record Sunday to earn of Golf. final round 66 and 72-hole of a record for Phoenix, it fell course.

In winning his third Phoenix title, Littler captured his first official Professional ahead of Miller Barber, Don ning lead for 1969 with \$47,902

Golfers Association crown January and Billy Maxwell, this young season.

Gene Littler blasted the Canadian Open. The next had a 66 for his final round, the course record with a 62 on dropped a three-foot-putt for a the outside concrete wall at Phoenix Open Golf Tourna- year he won the World Series January a 67 and Maxwell a Saturday after shooting 69 birdie on the third, but carded separate places and times but NIT, is coming into focus. 66 over the 6,389-yard, par 36- and 66 for his first two a bogey at the fifth when his the \$20,000 top prize with a Although the 263 established 36 Arizona Country Club rounds.

The 38-year-old veteran Souchek at the 1955 Texas and two bogeys, including a trio. from San Diego, Calif., clipped five strokes from the 268 PGA record for a 72-hole toureighth hole when he moved round and Terry Wilcox, at

The second place tie was 263, under par by 21 strokes. | well short of the 257 by Mike | Littler carded seven birdies | worth \$7,733 for the veteran

ped five strokes from the 268 record for a 72-hole tour-per 268 by South Africa's nament. Last year's lowest score was a 20-under-par 268 by George Archer at Pensa-In winning his third In winning his winning his will will young and then birdied the eighth. He added birdies on the lead to stay.

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the second hole, although

second shot sliced to the right and almost into the crowd. He sank a three-foot-putt on

the seventh which brought with him even with young Ewing Torino, \$5,500.

At the 18th, with the others in the clubhouse, Littler's second shot stopped just short

8. Bill Rimmel, Clarksville, Ind., 1969

Chevelle, \$650.

9. George Bauer, Covington, Ky., 1967

Dodge, \$650.

10. Paul Wensink, Deshler, Ohio, 1968

Ford, \$650. of the green on the 482-yard par-five test. He hit up close pa putt for the birdie which gave 1967 him a 33-33-66.

"This was probably the best \$500 72 holes I have ever played," said Littler, who was the 1961 U.S. Open champion. "The \$500 Course played harder today because there was more wind, but I putted well. I really 19. Delmar Clark, Gnadenhutten, Ohio, 1965 Ford, \$500.

20. Red Farmer, Hueytown, Ala. 1967 Morehead, Southern Illinois.

21. Todd. 6jbson, Richmond, Ohio, 1968 but I putted well. I really didn't play too well for this

Lee Trevino fared poorly with a 77 on his final round for a 288 total.

on Thursday. Barber eagled the 18th hole holes. Ziegler finished at 269 with Dave Hill, who had a 67 Sunday as a crowd of 15,000 watched on the sunny after-

67-65-67-66—26 65-66-68-66—26 70-66-67-70--69-69-67-68--72-67-68-66—273 69-70-69-65—273 70-67-65-72—274 72-66-67-69—274 69-68-68-70-69-69-67-70-27 Villanova, 70-59

Pittsburgh (P)—Barry Nelson led Duquesne from 13 points behind as the Dukes defeated Villanova 70.59 Sunday 65-67-74-69-

Murphy, \$143 Bunky Henry, \$143 Bob Shaw, \$143

'Flash' Defeated

Quito, Ecuador (A)-Former world champion Gabriel 'Flash" Elorde of the Philippines was defeated Sunday by Ecuador's junior welterweight Eugenio Espinosa on a unanimous decision in a 10-

Benny Parsons Corrals ARCA Championship

. . . CAUTION FLAGS MARR RACE

Daytona Beach, Fla. (P) - | were able to continue racing | and finally came into the pits troubles and led almost from the last lap and coasted 300-mile Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA)

winter championship Sunday.
Parsons put his 1969 Ford Torino T across the finish line nearly a lap ahead of second place Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., the racing grandfather who drove a 1969 Dodge

Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky., was third in a 1969 Dodge Charger and Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, fourth in a 1967 Plymouth.

The winner led all but 11 of

the 120 laps around the 2.5-mile high banked Daytona International Speedway. He dropped from first place only on pit stops.

Four caution flags for a total of 62 miles held the speed to 147.985 miles an hour - below the 164.053 ARCA record set by Jack Bowsher in 1966 when it became a 300mile event.

which took out of contention

some top challengers. Hampton and Katona hit

17. Francis Harden, Westland, Mich., Villanova, Fordham, Mar-18. Jim Scott, Garland, Pa., 1969 Ford, quette, Utah, Detroit,

Bobby Watson, Prestonburg, Ky.,

28. Bobby Watson, Prestonburg, Ky., 1969 Dodge, \$500.
29. Sonny Hutchins, Richmond, Va., 29. Sonny Hutchins, Richmond, Va., 1967 Ford \$500.

Christiansburg, Va., leading independents, are out leading scorer, threw in 54 Littler, off to one of his best starts in years, now heads for the Tugger Open Character of the Tugger Open Character of the Soon Grana, Farmington, Mich., 1969

They are an NGAA pictures.

1867 Ford \$500.

30. Jabe Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., 1867 Ford, \$500.

31. Ron Grana, Farmington, Mich., 1969

They are an NGAA pictures. the Tucson Open which starts 32. Jim Katetzel, Deshler, Ohio, 1969

With a three for his 64. Larry Ziegler also had a 64, the Signal Brooks, Lynchburg, Va., 1967 moment, but there may be a low seasons. He now has lowest round of the final 18 holes. Ziegler finished at 269 lowest round of the final 18 holes. Ziegler finished at 269 lowest name of race 2 hours 1 minutes 38 sec. play produces more surprises ceeded only by Elvin Haves of onds. Seed 147.985 m.p.h.

second place.

The most spectacular acci- caution. dent came after only 50 miles Parsons started on the pole when Jack Shanklin of In- through his qualifying record dianapolis rolled his 1967 of 185.204 m.p.h. in the Dodge a dozen times around Talladega model Ford which the 31-degree banked west was making its racing debut. turn. Shanklin, however, was The car's major league

Ill., was a contender in his Sunday. 1969 Plymouth for the first | "I never had a moment's half of the race but it trouble," he said. "We never developed mechanical trouble skipped a beat.

Benny Parsons of Detroit after emergency repairs belching flames from under steered clear of frequent Hampton ran out of gas on the engine with five laps to start to finish as he won the across the finish, costing him go. He drove onto the infield grass and averted another

racing will begin in the Les Snow of Bloomington, \$204,000 Daytona 500 next

Tourney Trips To KU, Buffs?

. . . IT'S A POSSIBILITY

from Tuesday, the field for ference the NCAA tourney, which starts March 8 at five lost on the road to Michigan regional sites, likely would

ine stroke under the previous ournament record.

Littler missed the first green and hit into a trap on although a head of his closest rival.

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Littler regarded Missouri, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, Temple, Texas A&M, Weber State, St. John's of New York, State, St. John's of New York, Colorado

Colorado

Louisville, Purdue, Colorado, Brigham Young, Princeton, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, State, St. John's of New York, State, St. John's of New York, Colorado

Louisville, Purdue, Colorado, Brigham Young, Princeton, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, State, St. John's of New York, State, St. John's of New York, Colorado New Mexico State, Colorado Lawrence with a 56-55 vic-State U., Notre Dame, Seattle, Duquesne and

For the NIT, which opens Colorado threatened to make a runaway is just warming up, it would appear.

The Buffaloes are still on top, but only by the narrowest of margins, while Kansas is a half step back and Kansas is ala first each of the step back and Missouri are very much in contention.

Colorado, but the playing the top four teams than Colorado, but the playing each other on the final day is a fan's delight.

Thomas still was playing. If that happens, then Missouri can be viewed as being 6-3 right now.

The Buffaloes are still on this one and their other three final day is a fan's delight.

Missouri upset Kansas, 56-5, at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday afternoon in the Big Saturday a championship.
LaSalle, St. Bonaventure | in a row.
Pistol Pete Maravich of

They are on NCAA probation Auburn 93-81 at Baton Rouge. and ineligible for post-season Maravich thus became the competition.

like last Saturday night. The unranked Florida his junior and senior years

Gators downed fourth-ranked The selection of the teams | Kentucky 82-81 at Gainesville won't start until next week, on two free throws by Boyd but already the picture for the Welsch with nine seconds left. two major post-season Cincinnati, also playing at tournaments in college home, upset seventh-ranked basketball, the NCAA and the Tulsa 76-63 and dropped the Golden Hurricane into a tie If the teams were chosen as with Louisville for first place of Sunday, instead of a week in the Missouri Valley Con-

Tenth-ranked Illinois also State 75-70 and 14th-ranked Colorado similarly was upset Top-ranked UCLA, North or on the road by Kansas State

The other teams in the Associated Press Top 20 Rinsey. New Philadelphia, March 13 in New York, the UCLA, paced by Lew Alcindidn't come a cropper. No. 1 field could include Dayton, dor's 22 points, put on another second half burst and whipped Washington State 83-59 for its 35th consecutive victory, including 19 this season.

North Carolina, No. 2 re-

first junior in major college Houston who tallied 2,000 in

WRONG SPORT . . . Auburn's John Mengelt appears to be going through part of a gymnastics routine, but actually he was just knocked for a loop in a collision with Louisiana State's Danny Hester (35). LSU won the Saturday night affair, 93-81.

Big Eight Race Warms Up

. . . FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN TITLE PICTURE

By Associated Press

much in contention. Colorado is 7-2, Kansas 7-3.

weeks of the season re- orado won.

Prep Sports Writer

retain their No. 1 spot.

Rockets, two-time defending Prep.

Bellevue and Class B Lincoln night.

1-Lincoln Northeast (14-0)

2-Omaha Westside (13-4)

3—Omaha North (10-4)

5—Omaha South (13-3)

Dist. Top Team 1—Lincoln Northeast (14-0)

2-Omaha Benson (9-7)

3—Creighton Prep (14-3)

4-Omaha Westside (13-4)

4—Creighton Prep (14-3)

four places. A week ago Town doesn't affect its stan-

Creighton Prep failed to move ding either after the Packers

up despite two wins, having bounced back to beat Rum-

had difficulty against winless mel by 18 points Saturday

In fact, the Junior Jays week ago, is penelized to

Nebraska

Virgil Parker

Class A

Comment - First four places stay the same as a week ago

as an Omaha North victory over Creighton Prep was anticipated.

A close, overtime loss it didn't move Prep lower as other quintets

stumbled. Omaha Central makes a move with wins over both
Boys Town and Ryan, dropping the latter to ninth.

District Leaders

Missouri invades Colorado Kansas, Missouri and K-State. the moment, but there is a That Big Eight basketball and Kansas State goes to

Some five hours later, K-The way it looks right now, State had bumped Colorado, the title picture," Missouri the title could very well be 70-68, at Manhattan, Kan., to Coach Norm Stewart said. decided on the last day of the maintain the status quo - The Tigers show a 5-4 record

-LEADING LNE SURVIVES SCARE-

Top Four Spots Same

Omaha Ryan, next in line a

Prep Ratings

6-Scottsbluff (11-3)

7-Omaha Central (8-7)

9-Omaha Ryan (9-6)

10—Columbus (10-3)

Dist. Top Team

7-Hastings (6-7)

8-Scottsbluff (11-3)

5-Omaha Central (8-7)

6-South Sioux City (13-1)

8—South Sioux City (13-1)

"We have to get some help Colorado tie, the Jayhawks the road — at Oklahoma, tonight from Kansas State would go into the NCAA Missouri, Nebraska and What looked like a two-team race only a week ago Ted Owens said, realizing a beating the Buffaloes twice suddenly has blossomed into a Buffalo stampede to the title this season. KU beat Colfour-club scramble with three might be in the offing if Colorado, 80-70, Feb. 1 at

Lawrence. "This definitely keeps us in season, March 8, when and breathe hope b a c k into in the Big Eight standings at

"Mathematically, we can strong suspicion that race which just about everyone conceded to Kansas

The only thing suspect in all before it started and then of this is the schedule-maker.

Kansas win it if we win all our games," Owens pointed out.

Kansas has one more loss over the Tigers because Amos Colorado threatened to make Having the top four teams than Colorado, but the Thomas still was playing. If

Kansas. Colorado plays OSU, Kansas and Missouri at home, and goes away to meet Iowa State and Nebraska. Kansas

has Nebraska, Oklahoma and K-State at home and only Colorado on the road. Missouri catches Oklahoma and K-State at home and travels to Iowa State, Kansas State and Colorado. In other games Saturday,

Iowa State evened its Big Eight record at 5-5 with a 75-74 overtime win at Nebraska. while Oklahoma State dropped Oklahoma, 55-52.

Three games are on tap tonight - sending OSU to Colorado, Kansas State to Oklahoma and Missouri to Iowa State.

The Standings

Villanova 70-59 Sunday.

ketball's top 10. dropping a game to oft-beaten baffled Duquesne, now 16-2,

Omaha Benson, showing

play, has lost three of its six games to unranked teams, but has also beaten three clubs in the ratings, and thus also deserves continued

In Class A Rankings were passed in the ratings by ninth, though, since the Omaha North, which moves Knights were dumped by Class A high school basket- to third after a slow start this Omaha Central, which now ball leader Lincoln Northeast, season. The placing was zooms back into contention in at the top of the ratings since justified this past weekend the No. 7 spot. the season began, finally had when the Vikings squeezed

weekend by also subduing state champions, suffered Prep continues in fourth, Boys Town, conqueror of against Beatrice, but came up however, as the next three South. with a two-point victory to clubs down the line ran into Scottsbluff, still unbeaten trouble. In fact, Omaha by Nebraska competition, but No change occurs in the top | South's one-point loss to Boys playing a weaker Western

schedule than the Omaha and Lincoln metro area teams, advances to sixth.

playing what appears to be a hind before starting a full seldom-tested, yeaker court press that slowly schedule of South Dakota and brought them back. Iowa teams, gains a couple of notches to eighth.

continued i m p r o v e m e n t despite seven losses on the year, rates the closest watch among unranked clubs. The Bunnies have beaten Boys Town twice. All but one of their instate defeats have been to rated quintets. On the other side of the coin, they have yet to beat a top ten Boys Town, with erratic

Central not only handled its letdown game. The out an overtime victory over Ryan, but made it a big

Norfolk, seventh a week ago, falls from sight after a loss to unrated Ralston, while Columbus tumbles to tenth by Grand Island.

Duquesne Whips Villanova, 70-59

A crowd of 12,114 watched Duquesne bid for college bas-

Villanova's stingy defense baffled Duquesne, now 16-2, in the first half and the Dukes fell as far as 13 points behind before starting a full court press that slowly South Sioux City, also fell as far as 13 points be-

Sports Menu

Monday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Missouri at Iowa State, Kansas State at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at Colorado. State Colleges: Peru at Graceland (Iowa), Eagle Grove (Iowa) at Northeastern JC, Trinidad (Colo.) at Nebraska Western JC.

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Hastings at Nebraska Wesleyan, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Kearney at Doane; Wahoo JFK at Pershing. Peru at Simpson, Iowa; Dana at Westmar: McCook at Garden City, Kan.; York at Fairbury.

GYMNASTICS — Bellevue at Northeast, 345 p.m.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Harlem Globetrotters, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; State Coleges: Concordia at Yankton.

GYMNASTICS — East at North Platte.

. . . ARAB UPSTART EL SHAFEI EDGED

reputation as a doubles war against a tough interna- set. player, whipped tenacious tional field. upstart Ismael El Shafei, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday and won the U.S. National Indoor tennis championship.

A victory by the thirdseeded American ended an amazing bid by the darkhorse champion of the United tle on a wave of upsets.

El Shafei, who knocked off three seeded players on his

Showing his earlier upsets were no flukes, El Shafei forced Smith to the limit before a packed house of about 4,000 fans in the Civic Center. Momentary lapses by the swarthy left-hander gave Arab Republic to steal the tiand the lanky American capitalized on them.

After allowing only one way to the title round, fought | point on each of his first three

Salisbury, Md. (A) - Stan off five match points in a final services El Shafei was broken Smith, bidding to shake his gasp of his personal six-day in the eighth game of the first

Contrary to expectations, it was El Shafei and not Smith who served the aces, and it was Smith, not El Shafei, who had the most difficulty in holding service throughout the match.

El Shafei, who eliminated defending champion Cliff Richey and seeded foreigners Mark Cox of England and Torben Ulrich of Denmark on his way to the finals, served Omaha 11 aces to only one for Smith.

Smith, beaten in the semifinals last year by Richey, made it to the championship t h i s year by defeating Clark Graebner — a finalist in 1968 — in the semifinals.

Smith and Lutz rallied to win the doubles title after staving off three match points in the 10th game of the second set, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4.

Ron Holmberg and Charlie Pasarell, seeded No. 2 behind the winners, also failed to capitalize on an earlier advantage, dropping service after going ahead 3-1.

Smith and Lutz, who won the championship in 1966 and lost in last year's finals, broke Pasarell in the 13th game of the second set and in one and 154 in the other -Holmberg in the fifth game of the deciding set.

National League

Holy Cross Notre Dame New York University St. Peter's, N.J. St. Peter's, N.J.
Seattle
Long Island University
Temple
West Texas State
Jacksonville University
Southern Illinois
Florida State
Oklahoma City
St. Bonaventure
Houston

Hockey

Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, Boston 1
Toronto 6, New York 2
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0
Oakland 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5, Boston 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 0
New York 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 6, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 3, Oakland 2
St. Louis 6, Minnesota 0 No games scheduled

Central League

 Southern
 Division

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 33 11 9 75 228 148

 26 19 9 61 192 160

 25 23 9 59 169 169

 20 21 14 54 166 175

 19 26 10 48 169 181
 Saturday's Results

Kansas City 4, Amarillo 3 Dallas 6, Tulsa 2 Oklahoma City 5, Forth Worth 2 Houston 4, Memphis 1

Sunday's Results Omaha 5, Oklahoma City 1 Memphis 3, Fort Worth 0 Monday's Games

Toledo Boy Becomes Youngest 300 Bowler

Toledo, Ohio (A) - A 13year-old Toledo boy became the youngest bowler ever to roll a 300 game in sanctioned WashSt. S.Cal competition Sunday.

John Stewart, who bowls in ore.st two leagues — averaging 152 Stanford Oregon performed the feat in a 165-300-161—626 series.

College Cage Standings

Major Independents

Houston Fordham Bucknell Manhattan

Detroit Texas-El Paso St. Joseph's, Pa. Southern Mississippi

Army
Georgetown, D.C.
Miami, Florida
Penn State

Providence
Georgia Tech
Creighton
Air Force
Colgate
Seton Hall
Hardin-Simmons

Tulane
Niagara
Utah State
Xavier, Ohio
Chicago-Loyola

Navy Fairfield

Syracuse Centenary Lafayette

St. Francis, N.Y.

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Ohio W.Mich. KentSt. Toledo B.Green Marshl

Ivy League
Conference
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Loyola'

Princeton

MAX JENSEN

Jensen Wins Repeat Title College Basketball Scoreboard In All-Star

Lincoln rallied with games of 206 and 277 in his last match here Sunday to successfully defend his championship in the Nebraska All-Star Bowling Tournament. Fellow Lincolnite Lon

Badgett was runnerup. Jensen's hefty games plus 10 bonus pins gave him a total of 3,968, Badgett finished with Total fouls—Los Angeles 15 27 27 28 -97 Milwaukee 12 24 32 29-106 Fouled out—Milwaukee D. Smith. Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Milwaukee 3,968, Badgett finished with 3,834. In the women's competition

defending champ Judy Gottsch of Valley breezed to another title with 2,787 pins. In second place was Sharon Mild Heart Attack Robins of Omaha with 2,669.

How they finished with the number of games won and Ma

Flynn Sparks

Milwaukee, Wis. (A) - Flynn Robinson's 41-point performance lifted the surprising Milwaukee Bucks to a 106-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sun-

their record to 18-45. Los Angeles, Western leader, is now 42-21. Milwaukee scored its

Los Angeles moved out in

front for the first time at 51-49 with 8:52 to play in the third stanza. But Robinson's 19-

and Elgin Baylor added 20.

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MacPhail Suffers

fered a mild heart attack Sun-

MacPhail, 51, was stricken lost and total pins, including at his home in Hartsdale, was due to leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the Yankees' advance spring training camp opens Monday.

Sunday afternoon and treated in the Cardiac Care Unit. A hospital spokesman said he was on the critical list but



Save Dollars at Koliars **KOLLARS**

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press **NBA** 42 21 .66 39 26 .66 29 34 .46 27 35 .391 41 .359 48 .226 .435 1 17½ 19½ Saturday's Results New York 98, San Francisco 92 Cincinnati 111, Chicago 101 Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 127, Boston 102
Milwaukee 106, Los Angeles 97
Phoenix 125, Cincinnati 113
San Francisco 113, Atlanta 106
Seattle 127, Detroit 119
Only games scheduled Monday's Games Atlanta vs. Milwaukee at Baltimore Cincinnati at Baltimore Only games scheduled

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SAN FRANCISCO Atlanta Turner 0 3-4 3 Silas 1 0-1 2 Totals 40 33-44 113 Totals 39 28-39 106 an Francisco 29 24 25 35—113 tlanta 21 23 29 33—106 Fouled out—Atlanta, Davis. San Francisco, Lee.
Total fouls—San Francisco 28, Atlant

Philly Captures Win Over Boston

Philadelphia (A)-Hal Gree scored 29 points and Wally Jones 25 Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers routed the Boston Celtics 127-102 in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

The 76ers, who had lost five of their last three games and slipped from second to third place in the Eastern Division, went ahead to stay with 4:03 remaining in the first period. Jones' layup made it 28-18 and Philadelphia never was head-

The Celtics, currently in one of their worst slumps in years, dropped the 11th of their last 17 games in their fight to hold onto the last spot for the NBA playoffs.

Robertson Surpasses Cousey's Assist Mark

Cincinnati (A) - Oscar Robertson surpassed Bob Cousey's all-time National Basketball Association mark of 6,949 assists Sunday, but Phoenix dumped the Cincinnati Royals 125-113.

Robertson had eight assists and pushed his total to 6,955 in nine years of NBA play. Cousey's total was compiled

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Harada To Box

Tokyo (A)—Japan's Fighting Harada, a former world bantamweight boxing champion, will meet Alton Colter of announced here Sunday. Harada now is a featherweight and 1968. contender.

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	New York 16	37	.302	121/
	Western	Divisi	ion	
	Oakland 41	10	.804	
	Denver 34	22	.607	91/2
	New Orleans . 28	28	.500	151/2
	Dallas 25	27	.481	161/2
	Los Angeles . 22	32	.407	201/2
	Houston 17	35	.327	241/2
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8	New Orleans 137. O		d 122	
	Only games schedu			
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Sunday's Results
Dallas 119. Oakland 116
Denver 105, New Orleans 94
Miami 113, Houston 108
Kentucky 123, Los Angeles 99
New York 112, Indiana 96
Monday's Games
Oakland at Houston
New Orleans at Los Angeles
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Rhine	1	1-6	3	Hunter		4-5	14
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				Thoren	8	3 1-1	17
				Murrell	5	5-7	15
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Netlicky	5	4-6	14	Hoover	7	1-1	1.
Lewis	6	2-4	15	Chubin	5	4-5	1
Perry	5	2-2	13	Smerset	10	8-10	25
Dee	0	0-0	0	Lloyd	1	0-0	
Fairchd	4	1-1	10	Frazier	4	1-1	
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Moore	8	1-3		Grey	3	1-2	
Dampier	6	2-3	17	Warren	3		1
Carrier	11	2-4	26	Miller	3	0-0	
Caldwll	2	0-0	4	Jacksn	1	0-0	
Chapmn	4	1-2	9	Lehmann	4	0-0	
Rascoe	4	1-1	9	Lacy	0	1-1	
Smith	3	2-4	8	Ivory	2	2-2	
				Johnson	7	0-3	1
Totals 5	3 12	-20-	123	Totals	38 2	3-40-	-
				25 3	3 32	33-	-12

Three-point goals-Kentucky, Dampier 3, Carrier 2. Fouled out-Los Angeles, Johnson. Total fouls-Kentucky 27, Los Angeles 19

Knights Regain No. 1 Position

Omaha (A) - The Omaha Knights climbed back into first place in the northern division of the Central Hockey League Sunday night with a 5-1 victory over the Oklahoma City Blazers, leaders in the southern division.

Defenseman Terry Pembroke with two goals sparked the Knights to their fifth

straight victory on home ice. The Knights' crowd of 5,284 put the attendance this far this season over the 100,000

Roberto Gets Win In Los Lagartos

Bogota, Columbia, (A) Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a 65 in the final round for a 72-hole total of 274 to edge American Larry Mowry by three strokes Sunday in the Los Lagartos International Open Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo's round for the \$15,000 first prize under-par effort included nine birdies and two bogeys on the final 18 over the par 72 layout. De Vicenzo, who lost the 1968 Masters title because he Phoenix, Ariz., in a 10-round signed an inaccurate bout in Tokyo, April 2, it was scorecard, also won the Los Legartos Open in 1965, 1966

Mowry shot a 68 on the final 18 for a total of 277.

st. Peter's, N.J., 67, Seton Hall 65 Syracuse 85, Canisius 78 Rochester 76, Colgate 68 Gettysburg 83, Lehigh 65 Lycoming 91, Upsala 85 Clark 57, Bates 46 Boston U. 99, Brandeis 77 Maine 85, Rhode Island 81 Plymouth, N.H., State 73, Boston State 71, overtime Plymouth, N.H., State 73, Boson State 7, overtime Bryant 84, Bridgewater State 71 Wilkes 107. Moravian 63 Le Moyne 68, Buffalo 62 Massachusetts 85, Connecticut 70 Temple 82, Rider 54 New Hampshire College 91, Windham 6 Springfield 84, Bowdoin 80 Jersey City State 79, Bentley, Mass., 71 Scranton 74, Drexel 70

Columbia 94, Dartmouth 61
Princeton 75, Brown 56
Penn 67, Yale 60
Cornell 92, Harvard 72
LaSalle 84, St. Joseph's, Pa., 67
Boston Coilege 67, Penn State 63
Navy 54, Manhattan 53
Niagara 104, Iona 78
Holy Cross 77, Assumption 72
Long Island U. 63, St. Francis, N.Y., 60
Hofstra 98, Wagner 81
Rutgers 85, Georgetowa, D.C., 72
Army 72, Pittsburgh 47
Bucknell 80, Lafayette 50
St. Peter's, N.J., 67, Seton Hall 65
Syracuse 85, Canisius 78

Cruz To Meet **Mando Ramos** In Title Fight

By Associated Press Carlos "Teo" Cruz of the Dominican Republic makes the second defense of his world lightweight boxing title against 20-year-old Mando Ramos of Long Beach, Calif., at the Los Angeles' Sports

Arena Tuesday night. The 31-year-old champion beat Ramos on a unanimous 15-round decision in his first defense last Sept. 27 in Los Angeles. Cruz had won the crown from Carlos Ortiz of

New York last June 29. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay about \$140,000. There will be no television or radio broadcasts of the 15-

rounder. Starting time is 11:00 p.m.,

CST. Cruz has a 53-14-2 record, including 22 knockouts. Ramos has a 24-3 record, including 16 kayos.

This Week's Fights

Tuesday
At Los Angeles, Sports Arena, lightweight champion Carlos "Teo" Cruz, Dominican Republic, vs. Mando Ramos,
Long Beach, Calif., title bout, 15. At Houston, Tex., Manny Gonzalez, Houston, vs.
Hector Ortiz, San Juan, P.R., welters, 10.
At Miami Beach, Fla., Gomeo Brennan,
Miami, vs. Percy Manning, Philadelphia,
middles, 10.

Wednesday

middles, 10.

Wednesday

At New York, Sunnyside, Charley Harris, Jersey City, N.J., vs. Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, heavies, 10. At Rochester, Minn., Pat O'Connor, Rochester, Minn., vs. Chuck Feld, Buffalo, N.Y., middles, 8, At Las Vegas, Nev., Dick Hall, Boston, vs. Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles, heavies, 10.

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Thursday

At Milan, Italy, European middleweight champion Juan Carlos Duran, Italy, vs. Johnny Pritchett, Britain, title bout, 15. At Los Angeles, Eddie Garcia, Los Angeles, vs. Bobby Sedillo, Los Angeles, lights, 10.

At Portland, Maine, Jimmy Archer, New York, vs. John Conde, Puerto Rico, middles, 10.

Friday At New York, Felt Forum, David Melendez, New York, vs. Dario Hidalgo, Miami, lights, 10.

Bread And Butter

Halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue scored 37 touchdowns in his three seasons with the

University of Hartford 96, Coast Guard 82
Delhi Tech 107, Keystone 94
Middlebury College 79, St. Lawrence 78
Babson 93, Nichols 67
Southampton 106, Marist N.Y., 97
Western New England 117, Castleton, Vt.,

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Westminster, Pa., 104, St. Vincent 74
Case Tech 59, Thiel 53
Stonehill 71, Kings, Pa., 64
So. Mass. Tech 82, Husson 81
Trenton 72, CCNY 66
PMC Colleges 73, Lebanon Valley 68
Edinboro 57, California, Pa., State 54
Indiana, Pa. 92, Alliance 64
Mansfield 94, Bloomsburg 75
Juniata 81, Elizabethtown 66
Albright 91, Franklin & Marshall 58
Bloomfield 92, Newark State 79
St. Anselm's 72, New Hampsh're 69
St. Michael's 84, So. Conn. 68
Amherst 75, Conn. Wesleyan 66
Colby 84, Tufts 73
Alfred Tech 80, Jamestown CC 65
Erie County Tech 66, Paul Smith's 51
Geneseo 71, St. John Fisher 68
Brockport 85, Alfred 80
Cheyney 94, Shippensburg 59
East Stroudsburg 93, Kutztown 77
Dickinson 95, Johns Hopkins 78
Mohawk Valley CC 82, Jefferson CC 67
Hamilton 88, Utica 65
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Lowell State 102, Merrimack 98, two
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Gorham State 67. Worcester State 66
Worcester Tech 74. MIT 62
Bridgeport 91. Adelphia 62
Montclair State 99, Glassboro State 72
Cortland State 28, New Paltz 70
Ithaca College 94, Rochester Tech 64
Oneonta 91, Roberts Wesleyan 61
Monmouth, N.J., 97, Newark Engineering
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73 Ashland 28. Waynesburg, Pa., 14 Scranton 74. Drexel Tech 70 Yeshiva 74. Hunter 47 South

North Carolina 107, Clemson 81
Florida 82, Kentucky 81
Davidson 103, Furman 67
Florida State 79, Dayton 71
Tennessee 57, Georgia 55
Virginia 84, Maryland 78
West Virginia 90, Duke 88
Vanderbilt 89, Alabama 74
Georgia Tech 90, Tulane 79
Centenary 65, East Texas Baptist 55
East Carolina 92, Fairfield 77
Wake Forest 105, American U. 81
Louisiana State 93, Auburn 81
Mississippi State 64, Mississippi 60
Southwestern Louisiana 86, Nicholls
State 71

State 71 Louisiana College 98, Northwestern La tate 89
Louisiana Tech 80, NE Louisiana 72
Jackson State 100, Texas Southern 84
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Miami, Fla., 89, New Orleans Loyola 80
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Memphis Christian Bros. 96, Fisk 82
Towson State 108, Shepherd 88
Florida Presbyterian 88, Tampa 87
High Point 94, Lenoir Rhyne 73
Augusta 100, Mars Hill 82
Morris College 90, Paine 83
Mercer 97, Stetson 93
Bethune Cookman 92, Florida A&M 90
Armstrong State 82, La Grange 81
Alabama State 97, Tuskegee 94
Chattanooga 82, West Florida 66
Maryland State 38, Delaware State 74
Murray 80, Eastern Kentucky 78
Western Kentucky 78, East Tennessee

Morehead 90, Austin Peay 75
Kentucky State 114, Tennessee State 90
Richmond 108, The Citadel 89
Norfolk State 102, St. Paul's 98
Hampden-Sydney 107, Greensboro 75
William & Mary 83, Virginia Military 78
Barber-Scotia 122, Kittrell 82
Randolph-Macon 99, Washington, Md., 5

Atlantic Christian 114, Campbell 79
Pfeiffer 104, Newberry 83
Pembroke 80, Charleston Baptist 75
Valdosta State 88, Berry 80
Oglethorpe 83, Georgia Southern 74
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The victory for the Eastern Division cellar-dwellers upped

game's first six points and took a 21-15 lead after the first quarter. At the half, it was 45-42, Milwaukee.

point output in the period had the Bucks ahead, 77-69, to Omaha (P) — Max Jensen of start the last quarter. Wilt Chamberlin had 29 points to lead Los Angeles,

Technical foul-Milwaukee bench, A-10,698.

Florence Boyles of Lincoln, New York (A) - Lee Macwho led the women's division | Phail, executive vice presiofter Saturday's six games, dent and general manager of dropped to third with a 2,554 the New York Yankees, suf-

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fishermen notified government marine officials they saw the junks seize the

Marine department officials also recieved a second-hand report that one of the missing yachts, the Morasum, had sent a brief and grabled radio message that it was being boarded by Communist

auxiliary yawl, 34 feet long, and Leung Sui, Chinese. owned and skippered by Siwho has an aircraft supply

Hong Kong (A) - Red | Donald, an American iden-Chinese junks captured three tified by yachtsmen as an

The other yachts were the Reverie and the Uin-Na-

Marine officials said the Reverie carried C. F. von Sydow, Asian representative of a Swedish business firm, his American-born wife Joan, and their daughters, Christine and Sarah. Also aboard were Jocelyne Budge, Australian, and Ho Kam-yau and Ho Shu,

Reported aboard the Uin-Na-Mara were two Britons — H. H. Ross, a Hong Kong government urban services official, and P. Daiko, an insurance company representative — and Carol Zinky, the daughter of Ross' American wife and an American citizen; The Morasum is a 12-ton H. D. Pontbriand, French;

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Anti-American Marchers, Rightists Clash In Turkey

violent clash between anti- ing the visit. American protest marchers U.S. 6th Fleet to Istanbul.

more than 100 persons in-jured, in a pitched battle in who had cordoned off the one of the city's main square were apparently unsquares. The clash came at able to prevent the clash. the end of an unauthorized rally and march staged by anti-American student and

Job Placements Reported Down From Year Ago

Employment made 3,668 strations in three Turkish placements on jobs in Janu- cities, Saturday. ary, four per cent less than A Soviet destroyer on her the number of placements way to the Mediterranean, erton. made in January 1968, accord- and warships of the 6th Fleet

D. Doyle reported.

A decrease of about 20%

Dobson Elected

Robert A. Dobson of Dobson Bros. Construction Co., has Association.

Istanbul, Turkey (P) - A worker organizations protest-

The leftist marchers, some and right-wing demonstrators 5,000 strong, reached the gram.' marked the last day Sunday square without police interferof the week-long, visit of the ence. There, they were confronted by an estimated 7,000 Two persons were killed and rightwingers who had staged

Scores of injured were rushed by ambulances to hospitals, as police finally broke up the melee with tear gas.

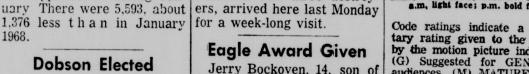
The Ankara government, in a broadcast over the state radio, called for order.

Nearly 130 persons, most of them university students, were injured in similar clash-The Nebraska Division of es over anti-American demon-

of placements in the manu- Fleet, was the eighth south- will be appointed at the next Thomas C. Woods, Jr., presi- tice, it was announced by the that need updating and so facturing of durable goods, bound Russian naval craft to meeting. Labor Commissioner Thomas cross the Turkish strait this year.

Four ships of the 6th Fleet, was noted in the number of including the aircraft carrier new applications during Jan- Forrestal and three destroy- Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bockhoven, received his been elected director of the Eagle Scout award Sunday at contractors division of the the Belmont Community Troop 36.



American Road Builders | Center. He is a member of mitted.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Romeo & Juliet,' (M) 7:00, 9:20.

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. &

Cooper 70: 'The Star', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. &

Centennial Project With \$38,000

the Woods Charitable Fund this was not an honor course judgment. has approved a proposal of and that the Centennial the faculty of the University Scholars will be represent that such an inventive proof Nebraska for the introduc- tative of the student body at gram be launched as the tion of an innovative teaching large. And, he added, University of Nebraska enters project to be called "The participation in the program its second century." Centennial Educational Pro- will not delay graduation.

The Woods Charitable Fund gram, according to Prof. of Lincoln and Chicago an- Knoll, concerns both the subnounced Monday a grant of ject matter and the method of \$38,000 to the University of teaching, the latter being by Nebraska Foundation in support of the project, which will seminars and directed individual research, rather than Board of Realtors, died Sunbe headed by Dr. Robert by formal lectures and day. Knoll, professor of English. classroom techniques. The September, with 150 to 175 planned, but flexible curtors.

Raglin To Head **Parish Council**

James Raglin was elected president of the parish coun- undesignated center with children. cil of St. Teresa Catholic other scholars and special Sunday. He succeeds Don Ov- nial Fellows. Among the Kansas City, Mo. — John A.

Other officers are: Rose ing to a report issued by the Department of Labor.

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Varsity: 'The Stalking Moon' (G) 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21. Stuart: 'The Subject Was Roses' 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05,

Nebraska: 'Secret Ceremony', (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05. State: 'Three In The Attic', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: 'The Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit', 7:00 & 9:20. 'Win-nie The Pooh', 8:50.

Indian Hills: 'Ice Station Zebra', (G) every eve at 8:00.

Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

In recognition of the students, primarily freshmen. | their own capacities for University's centennial year, Prof. Knoll stressed that critical thinking and sound

McCabe, left, of the Elks inner guard

is shown presenting awards to Frank

Gillaspie, center, of Lincoln Troop 38,

and Bob Herstein of Lincoln Troop 47.

"And it is most appropriate

The grant will permit the ex- program will be in- of Lincoln 25 years and held Mr. McCoid was a resident

riculum will cut across the Survivors include his wife, lines of the various orthodox Carrie; two daughters, Mrs. study programs in the ex- Dale Baker of Ainsworth, Mrs. John Carson of Neenah, The Centennial Scholars Wis., a brother, Daryl Bower will live together in a yet- of Ainsworth, and nine grand-

Church at the annual meeting instructors known as Centen- Lincoln Doctor Named

fellows will be professors T. Brown III, M.D., of Lincoln, E. Beck of English, Jerry has been appointed to a onetreasurer. Committee heads In announcing the grant, Academy of General Prac- themselves to find statutes dent of the Woods Fund said: national family doctor on.

Harley McCoid Dies At Age 71

periment in undergraduate terdepartmental and in-several positions during that education to be launched in terdisciplinary. He said the time with the Board of Real-

That's not necessarily bad. SAINT THE STALKING MOON

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Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has contributed almost one-sixth of the he said dryly, "are unduly record-breaking 1,199 bills so sensitive" to pressure from far submitted to the 1969 their constituents. Unicameral, an Associated Press count has shown.

Batchelder of Omaha and the fewest bills Each has 'cotton' was giving him a sponsored three. With almost 1,200 bills in

Carpenter defends his massive total against critics | Sen. William T. Swanson, unnecessary work.

'Not Enough'

"I don't think we have enough (bills) now, Carpenter said. 'Some senators don't come down here to work. The ones who object are the ones who obstruct getting anything done.

Time is not important, Carpenter said.

"We're elected to do what is in the public interest. I go down there to work - and I'll be there as long as it takes."

Only 15 of 49 senators account for well over half of all the bills introduced. Four other state senators have introduced more than 50 bills apiece, and four 30 or more.

Thirty-two of the 49 have introduced no more than 19 bills apiece. Fifteen have introduced no more than 10. Some Disagree

Some of these senators

disagree with Carpenter. They say much of what the Unicameral deals with is merely "administrative," and should be left to various state departments. "We're taking departmental

into statutes," said Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa, who has introduced six bills "Complete confusion," he called it, largely brought on

regulations and turning them

"bill hunters" and publicity seekers. Sen. Batchelder agrees in

part. But he pointed out that "one of the reasons some

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By JAMES STEVENSON | he noted, "Somebody has to

'Unduly Sensative' But some of the senators.

One of his constituents, he remembered, wanted him to Carpenter stand well ahead introduce a bill which would of the field with 190 introduc- require property owners with cottonwood trees on their land Two senators - Sen. Clifton to chop them down.

"He had a neighbor with a Sen. Thomas C. Kennedy of cottonwood tree in his yard," Newman Grove - are tied for Batchelder said, "and the

"I guess it was a legitimate the hopper, talk of an extra- gripe. But I didn't think it long legislative session is was a matter for legislation, commonplace. And the bill and I turned him down. There ntroductions haven't ended are probably some senators who wouldn't have.

More Involved

who claim he is only creating | who has introduced 59 - second to Carpenter - said that despite attempts to cut down on the total of bills, government is getting more and more involved.

"Two years ago, we faced up to issues. I think. But this year, there are more that are needed. I would expect the trend to continue."

The list of senators with the number of bills introduced by

Students Injured

In Tokyo Melee Tokyo (A)

students were injured, two seriously, Sunday when about 1,000 student radicals tried to break up a meeting between authorities and students at a private university in Tokyo. Students at Chuo University have been on strike since

Dec. 14, demanding that college authorities allocate funds to operate the student hall. The meeting was called to discuss whether the school's spring entrance examinations could be held. The melee broke out when a

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tries end separation (30m)

PO2 Nebraska Pulsebeat

Out of the Darkness . . .

Into the Light' Focus, men-

tal retardation in Nebras-

ka. Tour facilities at Beat-

rice, Tri-School, General

George Burns, Bing Cros-

vaudeville (60m)

Techniques for Se-

of the week: singing pig

12 @2 Investor's Forum

curity Analysts' (30m)

grocer's dismay (30m)

7 Peyton Place—Serial Marsha tells Dr. RIL6ossi,

7:30 6 6 6 11 Here's Lucy

11 Secret Storm

General Hospital

2:10 P@2 Heritage (Tue)

2:15 @ @2 Magic (Mon)

6:00 3 Paul Harvey

p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather

Hazel—Comedy

ball team in danger

trouble for Tony (30m)

GOO 11 Gunsmoke

12 Big Picture

6:30 I Dream of Jeannie

2:30 You Don't Say
30611 Edge of Night

Math (Thu)

12:35 © Conversations—Olson 1:00 © Days of Our Lives

9 Noon Movie

Tue: 'Love Happy'

Wed: 'Deer Slayer'

1262 Entomology (MWF)

12:00 Noon News p.m. Dream House

2 Challenge (Wed)

2 Literature (Th,F)

Mid-America (Fri)

Soc. Security (Wed)

first months of the Major consturction con- Democratic administration of built on a reclaimed garbage But there were many delays

KOLN

P@2 Phys. Ed. (Mon.) P@2 Art (Tue)

PG2 Come With Me (W)

202 Americans All (Th)

9:45 OG11 Accent—Shaw

10:00 Personality-Quiz

10:25 (2) Art (Tue)

10:15 PO Magic (Mon)

2002 Math (Thu)

10:30 OC11 Dick Van Dyke

10:40 P@2 Neb. Studies (Mon)
10:40 P@2 Talk. Circus (Fri)

10:45 P@2 Aeronautics (Thu)

10:55 12 62 Amer. History (Tue)
10:52 Music (Wed)
10:62 Geography (Thu)

11 Love Life

11:15 PG2 Enjoy Now (Mon)
11:15 PG2 Friend, Giant(MWF)

11:25 6 6 6 11 CBS News 11:30 3 Eye Guess—Quiz

Bewitched-Comedy

DG2 Challenge (Thu)

6 10 C11 Search, Tomorrow 12 C2 Macroecon. (M,W,F)

2 Netche Supp. (Tue) 7 Funny You Should Ask

11:35 D © Netche Supp. (Thu) 11:55 NBC News Children's Doctor

One Life to Live

2:35 (2) © 2 Challenge (Mon) 2:40 (2) © 2 Math (ex Mon) © 9 Mov: 'Lure, Swamp' (W

2:55 PG2 Enjoy Now (Mon)

@@11 Linkletter

Afternoon movie:

Mon: 'Last of Badmen'

12 62 Merlin, Magician (T)

Co-host: Frank Sinatra, Jr

10 G11 Cartoon Corral
12 G2 Brother Buzz (Tue)
12 G2 Big Picture (Wed)
12 G2 French Chef (Fri)
13 World's Cartoons

P@2 Aesthetics (M,W,F) P@2 Africa (Tue.Thu)

Perry Mason

Oci 11 Mike Douglas

4:20 69 Mov: 'Tiberius' (W)

4:30 S Flintstones (M,W,F)

12 @2 Misterogers

5:00 Dennis The Menace

4:40 @9 Mov: 'Deer Slayer' (Tu

DG2 Friendly Giant 5:15 DG2 Merlin, Magician (M)

ODO 11 CBS News

5:45 © 9 Comedy Carn. (Wed)

Local News-Omaha

Mon: 'Confirm or Deny

Thu: 'From West Point'

Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)

Uncle Waldo (Thu)

9 Mov: 'Violent Mile' (F

Truth or Consequences

2 Time for John (T,Th)

P@2 Chimney Cor. (F)
Huntley-Brinkley

©9 Comedy Carn. (Mon.F)

60011 Mayberry R.F.D

Sam's bean crop fails, but Millie's succeeds (30m)

Corey's anguish over acci-

dental killing of young girl,

becomes unbearable (60m)

French, twins become sep-arated at bus depot in Spain

Celebration, his birthday

Lucille Ball, Dan Blocker,

Lawrence Welk, Dennis

Day, Don Williams, guests

Jarrod defends young In-

murdering a rancher (60m)

1002 Amer. From Africa

2 Boston Symphony

Schubert's Symphony 7

Sammy Davis Jr., guest

Movie: 'Captain Eddie'

Story, Eddie Rickenbacker,

his racing career, adventures in both World Wars

Battered Child' Study,

child - beating syndrome, how to eliminate it (60m)

Slavery in South'

12 Folk Guitar

Jealous Journalist'

secret, eternal youth

At 12:05 News, Weather

10:45 Perry Mason

11:00 PG2 NET Journal

Arnold School in Lincoln 11:15 Movie: 'Man Who Could S:00 Bob Hope Special Cheat Death' Doctor finds

by, Martha Raye, Diana 11:45 10 @11 News: Dunbar Ross, Supremes recreate 12:00 @ Paul Harvey

10:15 Wrestling—Omaha 10:30 Johnny Carson

10:00 News (All but (2)

@ Carol Burnett

Shirley Jones, Ken Berry
Big Valley—Western

dian lawyer accused

8:30 11 Family Affair

9:00 Dack Benny Special

7 The Outcasts—Drama

32 Soc. Security (Wed)

7 Dark Shadows

Tue: '4 Faces West'

Thu: 'Love Happy

P@2 Soc. Security (W P@2 Travel (Fri) 3:20 P@2 Challenge (Thu) 3:30 Hidden Faces

Mike Douglas

7 I Love Lucy

Fri: 'Deer Slayer

3:00 Match Game

202 Amer. History (Tue) 12 G2 Music (Wed) 12 G2 Quest Best (Fri)

11:00 Quest Best (Fri)
11:00 Jeopardy—Fleming

Dick Van Dyke (M. Tu. F

Martha Kitchen (Thu)

Make Room for Daddy

Art: Becky (Wed)

10:30 Ball Roll. (Fri)
Hollywood Squares

9:55 PG2 Land and Sea (Mon

D@2 Language (Tue) @2 Literature (W.T.F)

2 Places, News (Fri)

Lincoln

Omaha

Office by announcing that he | Hudson County.

\$26 Million

Hudson County postal facility includes, according to the Post Office Department, \$26 million for construction costs. The remainder covers land acquisition and preparation, the design contract and installation of \$12.6 million worth of automated equip-

Investigation of the project turned up these facts:

-The site is in the congressional district of Democratic Rep. Dominick Daniels, a Kenny protege and a member of the House Post Office subcommittee on a postal facilities.

-On June 29, 1961, the Post Office Department awarded a design contract to Comparetta and Kenny, Inc., of Jersey City. "Kenny" is Bernard F. Kenny — no relation to John V. — who was sentenced to derworld organization). He is one year in federal prison in an executive who draws a 1955. He was convicted of salary from the Valentine concealing his interest in an company. architectural firm, from which he collected \$8,925, while serving as executive director of the Jersey City

part by federal funds. -Robert J. Burkhardt, the ficial responsible for deciding | private owners. which firm got the design contract, resigned on July 1, 1961 and returned to New Jersey to manage Democrat campaign for governor. Burkhardt now is Hughes'

Contributed \$1,000 -Comparetta and Kenny,

Inc. contributed \$1,000 on Oct.

RADIO (EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network

affiliation, town, and

blackface times are p.m.) KECK (1530); Lincoln—Daytime, Douglas 4, M-St., Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

Lightface times are a.m.,

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln-5:30 to midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour, we at her 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10: sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: premium income for the year Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Pau!

Harvey, 8:35, noon. KLIN (1400, AEN),Lincoln-5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news; on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 1967, for a gain of \$2,244,000. 1235, 5:55; Am. Entertm. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, the year was \$15,280,000, a 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your new company high.

Opinion 6:35. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln - 24

9:30 Sun. KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24

weather: on hour. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha - 24 hours: news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features MONDAY

6:30 What's Your Opinion: KLIN p.m. Week nights til 7:30 p.m. 7:00 Broadway Showcase: KWHG. 'Carousel'

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha 24 hours, music; news: every 2 markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45 hours: weather: on quarter hour: 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln -6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10:

markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8. KLIN-FM (107.3mc), Lincoln 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9: news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Master-

pieces 8 p.m. Sun. KUCV-FM (91.3mc) Lincoln 6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music: Evening Concert Mon.-Fri., 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln-6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2): Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun., 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed. WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha-24 tional record, the Argentine hours; Mon.-Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. telephone company reported.

Jersey City, N.J. (A)— A dump in nearby Kearny, and construction is still in its 20, 1960 to the re-election veteran Democratic politi- ended up with associates of early stages today, eight campaign of Rep. Daniels and cian, an ex-convict and a John V. Kenny's old line years later and at a time gave another \$1,000 to the company whose business Democratic Party machine in when a Republican president, campaign of Democratic Rep. boomed after the son of a Hudson County, one the Richard M. Nixon, has called Cornelius Gallagher, whose

> -General contractor on the postal project is A. J. Sarub-Democratic mayor of The \$40-million price on the North Bergen, a member of the Kenny organization and a \$1,000 contributor to the 1968 reelection campaigns of both Daniels and Gallagher.

—The electrical subcontract went to Valentine Electric Co., a firm with a enviable record of obtaining contracts for public projects since 1958 when Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo joined its payroll. Boiardo is the 54-year-old son of Ruggiero "Ritchie" Boiardo, identified by a U.S. Senate investigating committee as a Mafia leader in New Jersey.

David M. Satz Jr., U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said of the younger Boiardo, "Joseph Valachi — the Mafia informer - has identified him as a member of the Cosa Nostra (another name for the un-

Will Not Own

The government will not own the Kearny mail-handling center, largest project ever Redevelopment Authority, a started under a 10-year-old municipal project financed in program in which the Post Office Department has leased literally hundreds of post of-Post Office Department of | fices across the country from

It will lease this one from Lincoln Rosen and Associates of New York City, low bidder in competition for a 30-year Richard J. Hughes' successful lease on the complex at an annual rent of \$1,985,000.

Post Office officials chose secretary of state and the the 30-acre site, bought it state Democratic Party from the town of Kearny for \$60,000 and spent \$1.5 million getting it ready for construction. The government then sold the land to Lincoln Rosen and Associates for slightly less than \$2 million.

The government chose the architect-engineering firm. Lincoln Rosen and Associates selected all the other con-

'68 Successful For Bankers broadcast each day. Life Nebraska

Bankers Life Nebraska President George B. Cook has NEWELL - Lycrugus (Red), 91, reported to company trustees news: on the hour: specials: that 1968 was an "outstand-Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill ing year" and "the most successful" in the company's 81year history.

Insurance in force reached a new high of \$1,910,000,000. This constitutes a 9% gain of \$162,000,000 over the previous

Assets were up 11%, a \$29,-258,000 gain, bringing the Lin-

coln-based company total to \$299,986,000. Life, health, group and an-

premium income for the year was \$43,165,000.

During 1968, investment income increased 17% over

In addition, realized and unrealized capital gains were hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun.
midnight, news: on hour 5 to 5,
from about \$3.000,000. Net income then: :55; weather: :20, :40; from operations, which does sports: :50; special: Hey Baby, not include capital gains, was \$323,000.

The company had an 11% hours; news: on half hour; increase in surplus of \$1,785,-000, bringing total surplus to more than \$17,758,000 at the end of 1968.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS General Hospital

Lincoln Generai Hospital
Son

VANDEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. William
D. (Cheryl Sikita), Ashland, Feb. 15.
Daughters

BARRETT — Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Adeline Dinnis), 4421 Calvert, Feb. 16.
BRAMER — Mr. and Mrs. John (Ann Davis), Beatrice, Feo. 15.
TURDY — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Vicky Folmmen), 2545 Theresa, Feb. 15.
YENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. (Susan Luther), 1627 B, Feb. 16.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughter
McKAY — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Joan Ekeler), 546 So. 27th, Feb. 16.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
BOOTON — Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Alice Lireweher), Firth, Feb. 14.
DICKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joan Heinz), 4025 Clifford Dr., Feb. 15.
FITCHETT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Cynhtia Holmquist), 2521 So. 56th, Feb. 15.
HEINBIGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry

15.

HEINBIGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Mildred King), 939 Adams, Feb. 14.

LYONS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Molly Hanneman), 6635 Colby, Feb. 16.

SEVERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia Allen), Panama, Feb. 16.

VOYLES — Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Karen Way), Rt. 1, Feb. 15.

Daughter

SCHALK — Mr. and Mrs. James (Anna Young), 2001 Morningside Dr., Feb. 14.

FIRE CALLS 8:35 a.m., 4243 St. Paul, aid, 12:16 p.m., Gold's Car Care, 10th and N, otifier alarm, found nothing.

Record Calls Made Buenos Aires (A) - Argentines made 54.6 million longdistance calls in 1968, a na-

Deaths And Funerals

Patricia Christman, Wash.; parents, Mr. and Mr. Robert L. Johnson, Kearney; brother, Thomas C. Johnson, Omaha; six grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. **OUT-OF-TOWN**

BAXTER - Ralph Robert, 70,

former Lincoln resident, died

Friday in Columbus. Survivors:

daughters, Mrs. C. L. (Mildred)

Mericle, Lincoln, Mrs. LeRoy

(Dorothy) Foster, Clearwater,

Fla.; brother, Harold, Ririe,

Idaho; sister, Mrs. Edna Barnes,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, McKown's, Columbus. Graveside

services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

GREENWOOD - Helen, 82, 1750

vors: son, Kenneth Greenwood,

Tulsa, Okla.; 3 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons' Havelock Chapel, 6037

Havelock. The Rev. William Har-

HOY -- Melissa Ann, 83, former-

Waho. Survivors: sons, Harry,

Norman, Okla., Ray, Willis, both of Wahoo; sister, Miss Alice Wells, Lincoln; 8 grandchildren;

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Chapel, Rokeby. The Reverends G. T. Savery, Elbert W.

Lapthorne. Burial Lincoln Me-morial. Memorials to the Church.

HUBKA — Mrs. Marie, 56, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Member

Ebenezer United Church of

Christ. Former employe Dorsey

Laboratory. Survivors: husband, James W.; son, James W. Jr., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Marie

Sinner, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs.

John (Minnie) Becker, and Mrs.

Phil (Elvina) Becker, both Lin-

coln; aunt, Mrs. Peter Brum, Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain-Rob-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Jacob Nein. Burial

Wyuka. Pallbearers: John Beck-

er, Phil Becker, Adolph Groth, George Hametz, Charles Stiver-

McCOID - Harley S., 71, 425 So.

52nd, died Sunday. Realtor, resident of Lincoln 25 years. Mem-

ber First Presbyterian Church, Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris

Temple of the Shrine, Chapter

94 of Eastern Star, American Legion Post No. 3, Elks, Lincoln

Board of Realtors. Survivors:

wife, Carrie; daughters, Mrs

Dale (Shirley) Baker, Ainsworth,

Mrs. John (Phyllis) Carson,

Neenah, Wis.; brother, Daryl Bower, Ainsworth; 9 grandchil-dren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts'

McDERMAND - Ross Victor, 77,

204 So. 45th, died Friday. Born

Hastings, resident of Omaha and

Grand Island before moving to

Lincoln 35 years ago. Retired in-

ternal revenue agent. Former

United Methodist, Berean Sunday

School class. Survivors: wife,

Edna May; son, Robert W., No.

Miami, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam (Virginia) Hartnell, Mer-

cedes, Tex.; brothers, Glenn F., Percy W., both of Lincoln; nine

grandchildren; two great-grand-children. Memorials to Grace

C. Beatty. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Edward G. Albrecht, Gene Allen, Emery L. Blue, Joseph E. Cook, Melvin Morrison, George

died Saturday. Retired plumber, longtime resident of Lincoln.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-

man-Splain-Roberts' 4040 A. Elks

Lodge will conduct services.

PROCTOR-Mrs. Gwendolyn, 52,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lynch

Mortuary, Pagosa Springs, Colo. Burial: Pagosa Springs, Colo. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

TREADWELL - Melvin R., 58,

405 No. 25th, died Saturday. Sur-

vivors: daughter, Mrs. Audrey Hanemire, Seattle, Wash.; broth-ers, Frank, Lincoln, Lee A., Oak-

land, Ore.; sisters, Dora Bolling-

house, Osborn, Kan., Una Boss,

Minneapolis, Minn., Lenore Trent, Wichita, Kan., Ida Hollis,

Nellie Kelliams, both of Salina,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wednesday 2 p.m., Martin Mortuary, Abilene, Kan. Pallbearers: Robert Tag-

VOLZ-Mrs. Esther, 73, 5332 Fre-

mont, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons' 4300 O. Wyuka.

WILCOXEN — Mrs. Joseph (Helen-Ruth), 49, Renton, Wash.,

died Friday in Seattle, Wash.

resident 25 years, attended

Merkel, Ray Goebel.

4426 Knox, died Tuesday.

Burial Wyuka.

Master, member Grace

erts', 4040 A.

son, Paul B. Molzer.

6 great-grandchildren.

Erickson's-Hult, Wahoo.

of Lincoln, died Sunday in

two great-grandchildren.

Wyuka.

old Edds.

Columbus; four grandchildren;

neva, died at Fairmont Friday Survivors: sister, Mrs. Ethyl Johnson, Lincoln Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial Geneva.

BROWN - Miss Pearl F., 86, Ge-

So. 20th, died Sunday. Member First Christian Church. Survi-BURCH — Mrs. Syrus T. (Dollie J.), 82, Peru, died Friday. Survivors: husband; son, Elmer Carroll, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Marion Kerns, Colorado Springs. Mrs. Merle Teten, Talmage. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial Rock

> CORDING-George C., 71, Fremont, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist, Fremont. Burial: Ridge Cemetery, Fremont. Lattin-Dugan-Chambers, Fremont. MURPHY - Lt. Cmdr. (ret.

> Katherine M., 51, Newport Beach, Calif., died Feb. 7 in San Diego,

> > By Merryle S. Rukeyser

firms to keep apace with

back-of-the-house paperwork

is putting a damper on long

term stimulus of popular

capitalism in the United

Thomas N. Carver, one-

time Harvard economist,

titled his book about the in-

Present Economic Revolution

With disorders and unrest

in the cities, it is undesirable

to let technical bookkeeping

New York Stock Exchange

has soft-pedaled its own pro-

motional efforts to make a

larger public aware of the

desirability of owning stakes

Past Momentum

Eugene Miller, vice presi-

dent in charge of Investor

Services of the Stock Ex-

change, indicated to me that

past momentum, however,

has continued to expand the

I asked specifically about

what the big volume had done

to the Stock Exchange's long

term pet - the monthly in-

savers can make monthly

cash deposits for listed

Miller told me: "We have

no reason to believe there is

any correlation between the

Several firms which tradi-

their paperwork situations

under good control. We know

too that the total number of

246,000 at the end of 1967 to

University of Nebraska, employe Boeing Aircraft Corp. Survivors: husband; sons, Timothy, Seattle, Wash., Stanley, Robert, both home; daughters, Mrs. Jolene Arthur, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs.

246,000 at the end of 1967 to nearly 289,000 at the end of 1968. This is the highest yearend figure in the plan's 14-year history, representing a newered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by

Born Falls City, former Lincoln force increased from about currently demanded.

stocks.

gart, Harvey Petersen, James paperwork problem and the Drennan, Martin Green, Dale monthly investment plan.

number of security owners.

in the people's capitalism.

in the United States."

economic security.

vestor explosion: 'The years."

Inability of some brokerage

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Popular Capitalism Hurt

By Paper Work Backlog

problems dim the enthusiasm 26.4 million shareholders. In-

of brokers for encouraging vestors now constitute 13% of

the small investor. For the the population, compared

merits of the American with 10% at the beginning of

economic system can be best 1965. These figures really

recognized by the ordinary understate the involvement of

person in terms of what it has the ordinary person in finan-

done for him personally in cial affairs. For tens of

achieving better living and millions more also participate

At least two backward steps | surance companies, pension

have resulted from the big plans, savings accounts,

stock markets. First, there mutual funds and closed-end

has been an increased investment company shares.

tendency on the part of some and common trust funds. A

affluent and busy brokers to new wrinkle is the develop-

vestment plan, whereby small specified size. Nevertheless,

tionally have been active in course, already followed by

handling MIP accounts have some enterprising firms, is to

monthly investment plans in service of the magnitude

Patrick's Catholic, Manley Burial church cemetery. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

O'BRIEN - Agnes, 76, Friend, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, James W.; son, Clarence band, James W.; son, Clarence
H., Crete; four grandchildren;
sisters, Mrs. Steve (Frances)
Kozel, Crete, Mrs. Adolph (Marie) Bartos, Crete, Mrs. John
(Anna) O'Brien, Omaha, Mrs.
Eugene (Helen) Spacek, Hazelton, Liche Mrs. Frank (Tillia) ton, Idaho, Mrs. Frank (Tillie) Vyhnalek, Crete; brothers, Frank Pecka, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Henry, Lincoln, Albert, Othello,

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart, Crete. The Very Rev. Msgr. Max G. DeWitt. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial Big Blue Cemetery. PAVEL - John James, 65, Bee died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee. Wood Bros.', Seward. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery.

STREAM-Lena B., 89, Nebraska City, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Earl Rowen, Nebraska City, Mrs. Lou Gilbert, Mrs. F. C. Gerdorf, both of Fargo, N. Dakota; sons, Eldon

Backward

with the experience of recent

Understate Involvement

Miller alluded to the newly

made Stock Exchange

estimate that the share owner

population rose more than

10%, or 2,500,000, in 1968 to

indirectly through life in-

Miller pointed out: "In view

of the tremendous increase in

share volume in 1968 - and

the attendant paperwork

problems -- the exchange has

refrained from launching any

new large-scale programs

aimed specifically at en-

"There is one problem

which we find disturbing -

and that is the decision made

by a few firms not to accept

small orders. This in itself is

nothing new. Many firms, as

a matter of long standing in-

dividual policy, have declined

to handle orders below a

the exchange has made a

point of urging member firms

to avoid placing unnecessary

lower limits on the size of

corporate wealth should not

be halted by clerical limita-

tions. The constructive

develop new techniques and

acquire more sophisticated

computer hardware to render

Wider dissemination of

orders they will accept."

couraging share ownership.

Stream, Wisner, Idaho, Earl Stream, Portland, Ore.; 6 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Peterson Mortuary. The Rev. Victor Ireland. Burial Camp

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual meeting of the Malcolm Rural Fire Protection District will be held on Tuesday, February 25, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Fire House in Malcolm, Nebraska.

Pursuant to L. B. 726, seventy-seventy session of the Nebraska Legislature, the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting Wednesday, February 19, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Conference Room, Sixtle Floor, State Capitol Building, Lincoln Nebraska.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS
LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Educational Lands and Funds of the State Educational Lands and raines of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of sale Board in the State Capitol Building on the 4th day of March, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to

All Section 36, Township 28 North, Range 49 West, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, 640 acres. All Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 48 West, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, 640

acres.
All Section 36, Township 8 North, Range
41 West, CHASE COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 33 North, Range
52 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres. All Section 36, Township 33 North, Range 49 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 30 North, Range 49 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 48 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
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All Section 36, Township 32 North, Range 48 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
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All Section 36, Township 32 North, Range 49 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 33 North, Range 49 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 33 North, Range

40 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 32 North, Range
50 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 32 North, Range
50 West, DAWES COUNTY, 640 acres.
All Section 36, Township 10 North, Range
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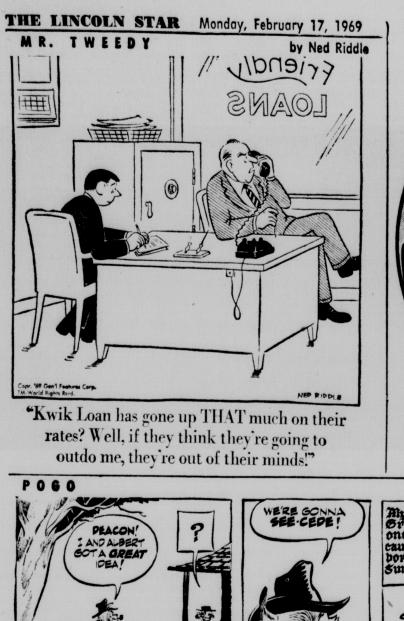
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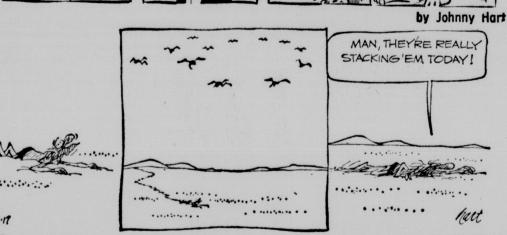
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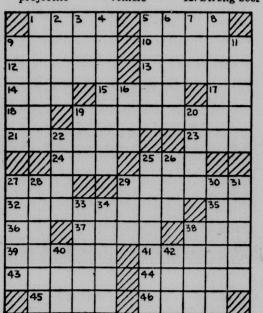
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